

## The Warm Weather



Will soon be here and you won't be able to wear the clothing you have on hand. We have provided ourselves with the best line of Summer Shirt Waists and Shirt-Waist Suits that the town affords. The early selections are always the best. We are desirous of showing you the full line, and for that purpose would like to see you early on those goods. Don't forget the place where they keep the best line of those goods.

The New Keith Konquerer Shoe for Men is now in. Men, see these soon

## SPAFFORD & COLE.



## To Have and to Hold THE CONFIDENCE

Of the community in which they are doing business is, perhaps, we think the aim of every large business concern. We try to do this by first having a thorough understanding of every transaction with each customer, and then carrying it out to the letter. We cannot afford to try and be the least bit foxey. Draw your own inference and place your next order for

### BUILDING MATERIAL

—WITH—

## J. H. QUEAL & CO.

## Seasonable Hardware At all seasons of the year

No matter what it is you want, or at what season of the year you want it, we have it. Our stock comprises the largest line of Shelf and Heavy Hardware in Northern Wisconsin. We aim to please our patrons in price, quality and material, and invite a careful inspection of our goods by the prospective buyer.

## LEWIS HARDWARE COMPANY

## WISCONSIN BLUE GRASS LAND CO.

OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE  
FARMING, GRAZING AND  
TIMBER LANDS

Choice Lake Fronts on the finest lakes in Oneida and Vilas County. Prices Low. Terms Easy. Maps and Literature will be sent on application.

EAGLE RIVER:  
Capt. Dan Graham, Manager.

RHINELANDER:  
Olof Rosen, Manager

## GET YOUR SPRING SUIT CLEANED NOW!

Axel Lindegren.

### MAY MEET HERE.

W. C. Riner returned last Wednesday from Marshfield, where he attended a meeting of C. & N. W. Ry. Agents. Mr. Riner informs us that he soon intends to invite the agents to meet in this city. Next month they meet at Sheboygan and the month after at Milwaukee, where arrangements are being made for a banquet, excursion on Lake Michigan, etc. It is customary for a number of C. & N. W. general officers to attend these meetings and it is hoped that if they decide to meet in this city, the business men will arrange some program of entertainment for them here.

### GAME WARDENS BUSY.

Game Warden Martin Berg of this city accompanied by Warden Oberholzer of Eagle River returned Monday from a two weeks trip through the lake regions of Oneida and Vilas counties. Their trip proved a busy one, as much illegal fishing was being done in the territory visited. At Lac Vieux Desert, two Indians were arrested for spearing fish and sixty-four pike which they had caught, were confiscated. Four hook nets in Columbus and Res lakes were destroyed while two residents of Arbor Vitae were fined for spearing muskallonge. The wardens say that pothunters are also getting in their work but unfortunately were unable to run across the offenders.

### FARMERS SHOULD READ IT.

We are in receipt of a very valuable pamphlet issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in relation to the artificial inoculation of the soil. The work contains a number of testimonials from Northern Wisconsin farmers and would be of great benefit to farmers in this locality, or to people interested in land matters. It treats of soil transfer, formation of root nodules and several other interesting subjects. Congressman Brown will undoubtedly be pleased to supply any of his constituents who are interested in the subject with this pamphlet.

### HAVE YOU FOUND A HOUSE?

This question seems to be an important one just now. With all the building that is being done this spring and summer, we are still going to be short of houses. There are probably between fifty and one hundred families now in the city that are looking for houses to live in. We are not experiencing a boom, but just a steady rapid growth. People are coming every day and are finding employment in our mills and factories. In consequence of this growth, real estate has taken an upward turn. In a number of localities outlying lots that four weeks ago were selling for \$150 to \$175 are now at the \$300 mark, with prospects of a larger rise. Taken altogether Rhinelander is growing rapidly and if present indications are anything of a criterion, is destined to be the metropolis of Northern Wisconsin before many years.

### ELECT OFFICERS.

At the first meeting of the new school board of this city, Monday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:  
Pres.—Geo. W. Porter.  
Vice Pres.—E. O. Brown.  
Sec.—Gust. Swedberg.  
The new board has two new members recently appointed by the Mayor, Mrs. John Diller from the Third ward in place of Mrs. Frank Divers and A. L. Dunn from the Fifth ward in place of Arthur Taylor.

**RHINELANDER WANTS SAENGERFEST**  
The members of the Rhinelander Leikerkranz society are holding regular weekly rehearsals in preparation to attend the Saengerfest at Wausau June 22-23. The Rhinelander society is one of the strongest in the state and the members not only expect to carry off several prizes for vocal work, but to secure the Saengerfest for this city in 1906.

### INSTALLED AT HOSPITAL.

A complete sterilizing outfit costing several hundred dollars was installed this week at St. Mary's hospital, by W. R. Grady, a representative of a Chicago surgical instrument house. The outfit is used for sterilizing surgical tools, etc., and is some thing which has long been needed at the hospital. The outfit was purchased and presented to the institution by one of the hospital physicians.

### STRUCK BY PITCHFORK.

While unloading hay last Thursday, Arthur Fox was struck in the left knee by a pitchfork, inflicting an ugly gash which is causing him considerable pain. The physicians who have the case in hand anticipate no ill results from blood poisoning, as was at first feared. Mr. Fox is confined at his home on the north side.

### DROWNED AT HAZELHURST.

George Hager, aged twenty-five years, an employee of the Yawkey Lumber Co. at Hazelhurst, was drowned at that place last Wednesday. A wife and one child survive him.

### PICTURE LECTURE.

Rev. Chas. A. Payne, of Milwaukee, who will preach and lecture in the Congregational church Sunday, has consented to give his illustrated lecture on "A Trip Through Canada from Ocean to Ocean."

The lecture will be given Monday evening at the church.

Mr. Payne is acknowledged to be the best lecturer on travel now before the public. In his lecture Monday evening one hundred brilliant views of Canada will be given showing its cities and sublime scenery also the great development now taking place in Western Canada. The lecture itself, aside from the views, is one of great merit.

The admission price is 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children twelve years and under.

### ARE NOW RENTED.

Ground was broken last week for the erection of three large brick stores on Brown street near the C. & N. W. depot. One will be occupied by an Antigo party as soon as completed and has already been leased for ten years. The other two will be occupied by merchants now in the city. A clothing firm has taken one and the other will be occupied as a saloon. Who said there would be a number of vacant buildings here after July 1.

### ACCEPTS SCHOOL PLANS.

The school board of this city at the regular monthly meeting Monday evening, accepted the plans of Parkins & Dockendorff, architects of La Crosse, for a ward school building to cost \$1500. The building, which will be erected in the Fifth ward on the old Curran school site, will be of solid brick with stone trimmings, the interior to be modern in every particular. Plans will be ready for figures about May 15th.

### SWEDISH LUTHERAN MISSION.

The annual mission of the Ozama district of the Swedish Lutheran church was conducted in this city last week. The following clergyman of the district were here: Rev. Linder, Ozama; Rev. Lund, Prentice; Rev. Carlstrom, Merrill; Rev. Setter, Ressemer, Mich.

### DIVISION TERMINAL CHANGE.

The C. & N. W. train dispatcher's office which was removed from Ashland to Antigo last winter will be moved back to Ashland in a short time and the Ashland division will extend only to Monico. This change will probably cause a number of train men to move from Antigo to Monico or possibly to Rhinelander.

### HELD FOR ROBBERY.

Walter Frick, a resident of the south side, was arrested Tuesday night by Chief Straub on complaint of J. Kregarowski, who charges Frick with robbing him of \$55.00 Saturday evening. Frick was brought before Judge Browne yesterday morning and his hearing adjourned until Monday morning at nine o'clock, bail fixed at \$1000. At time of going to press he has been unable to secure same and is confined at the county jail.

### A BIG SEASON'S CUT.

During the past winter 17,000,000 feet of logs have been cut at Langley & Alderson's camp, near Manson. This week they commenced handling the logs by rail to the Merrill Lumber Co.'s mill at Merrill.

### THE CATHOLIC FAIR.

The ladies of the Catholic church will hold a fair Thursday and Friday, May 11th and 12th. All the attractions will be presented including a baby show and an old fashioned country store. A supper and a home talent play will be the leading feature of the fair on Thursday evening, May 11th. The following is the program for the play:  
Serenade march.  
St. Mary's Music Club  
Topsy Turvy—Song—By Little Boys  
Vocal Solo—selected—Miss Mahoney  
Whistling Solo—selected—Miss Darragh  
Ventre a Terre—Miano Duet  
Misses Mahoney and Clotlier  
On a Strike—Farce—Little Girls  
Melody of Love—  
St. Mary's Music Club  
Piano Solo—selected—Miss Bishop  
Color Drill—By Little Girls  
Whistling Solo—selected—Miss Darragh  
Piano Solo—selected—Miss Clotlier  
Educated Feet—song—By Boys  
My Heart's Tonight in Tennessee—Schlemm Quartette.  
Evergreen waltz.  
St. Mary's Music Club.  
Admission 25 and 15 cents.

### ELECT CANDIDATES.

At the meeting of Co. L. W. N. G. at the Armory Monday evening, Dr. H. Garner and E. H. Melickjohn were elected candidates for the office of 2nd. Lieut. to fill the vacancy made through the resignation of A. J. Lytle. Examinations will be held at Appleton shortly under the supervision of Col. Morgan. Dr. Garner informs us that he has withdrawn, necessarily assuming the appointment of Mr. Melickjohn.

### LIBRARY NOTES.

Circulation of books at the public library during April, 1906:

Bound periodicals.....	2
Philosophy.....	2
Religion.....	3
Sociology.....	3
Natural Science.....	1
Useful Arts.....	4
Fine Arts.....	2
Literature.....	11
History.....	6
Travel.....	10
Biography.....	9
German Books.....	23
Fiction.....	623
Total.....	721

### CHILDREN.

Mythology.....	7
Fairy Tales and Legends.....	110
Animals.....	194
How To Do Things.....	19
Games.....	3
Literature.....	17
History.....	41
Travel.....	65
Biography.....	18
Stories.....	611
Total.....	1110
Grand total.....	1710

Do not forget to have your old magazines ready to give to the boys when they call at your house Saturday, May 6.

MARY A. SMITH, Librarian.

### THE JUNIOR PLAY.

This evening at the Opera House the high school Juniors will present the laughable three act comedy drama entitled "A Scrap of Paper" or the "Adventures of a Love Letter." The scene of the play is laid near Paris, France. Cast of characters is as follows:

Prosper Courmont.....	George Crusee
Baron de la Glaciere.....	Logan Sanderson
Brisemouche (an old naturalist).....	Harry Krouse
Anatole (his ward).....	Frank Ashton
Baptiste (servant).....	Clarence Hansley
Francis (servant of Prosper).....	Henry Sgerstrom
Louise de la Glaciere.....	Hazel Hildebrand
Miss. Suzanne de Ruaville (her cousin).....	Beatrice Barnes
Mathilde (sister to Louise).....	Margie Holland
Miss. Zenobie (sister to Brisemouche).....	Una Reardon
Madam Dupont (housekeeper).....	Lillian Lewis
Pauline (a maid).....	Ira McMill

### A "STAG" DINNER.

E. A. Edmunds entertained a party of gentlemen friends at a "stag" dinner at his residence on Dahlstrom Tuesday evening. Those present were: A. W. Brown, D. J. Cole, John Barnes, W. E. Brown, W. T. Stevens, R. R. Lewis, Dr. A. D. Daniels, E. O. Brown, S. H. Alban, A. W. Shelton and Paul Browne.

### INQUEST HELD.

The inquest over the remains of Wm. Smith was held Thursday before Deputy Coroner Mason. The verdict reached was that Smith came to his death by accidental drowning. Witnesses examined were Steve Ketter and George Marshall.

### AMONG THE CHURCHES.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.**  
Near High School Building.  
Morning service and sermon (in English) 10:30.  
Bible school, 11:45 a. m.  
Evening service and sermon in the Swedish language, 7:30.  
We earnestly invite you to come and worship, and assist in song.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.**  
Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon by the Rev. Chas. A. Payne of Milwaukee.  
Bible School, 11:45 a. m.  
Junior Advanced meeting, 6:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m. An illustrated sermon-lecture by Mr. Payne on "Ancient Rome and the Christian Martyrs." This series has been given as a Sunday evening lecture in a large number of leading churches and is a most brilliant and impressive recital, illustrated by a large number of stereopticon views.  
The apparatus used by Mr. Payne is of the most perfect kind giving the beautiful dissolving views.  
An offering will be taken to defray expenses. Let it be a large one. Make it a silver offering.

REV. A. G. WILSON.

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.**  
Morning service 10:30.  
Bible school, 12 m.  
Junior Epworth League meeting, 3:00 p. m.  
Epworth League devotional service, 6:30 p. m.  
Evening service 7:30.  
REV. H. T. WILSTER.

**ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH.**  
Sunday services: Holy communion 7:30 a. m.  
Morning prayer 10:00.  
Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30.  
Instruction class, 3 p. m.  
Evening service and sermon, 7:30.  
Prof. Hayner, of Chicago, will render three selections, Voluntary, Response and Offertory, at the 10:30 service.  
REV. GEO. M. BARNETT.

**ST. MARY'S CHURCH.**  
Sunday services: Low Mass and communion, 8:30 a. m.  
High Mass and sermon, 10:00 a. m.  
Mass daily during the week, 8:00.  
REV. P. SCHMITZ.

**THE SALVATION ARMY.**  
Sunday meetings are: Junior meeting, 2:00 p. m. Christian praise service, 3:30 p. m. Salvation rally, 8:00 p. m.  
CAPTAIN ELLIS AND WIFE.  
Officers in Charge.

**The Norwegians of Wisconsin.**  
From The Minneapolis Tribune.

Wisconsin is the one of all the states which, historically, is of the greatest interest to the Norwegians. In that state the foundation was laid for the different church societies and those institutions that now stand as monuments to Norwegian enterprise and the self-sacrifice and untiring efforts of the Norwegian-American pioneers.

Norwegian-American history has its inception in the southern part of Wisconsin. As the curtain is drawn on the pioneer life of northern Wisconsin, the first act of a similar drama is being enacted in northern Wisconsin. Far better conditions, however, present themselves to the present pioneers of northern Wisconsin.

Before speaking of the situation in northern Wisconsin, we cannot refrain from recalling some of the events connected with the history of the Norwegians in Wisconsin.

That history began when Ole Knudsen Nattestad, from Holland, in Numedal, Norway settled on Jefferson Prairie, near Clinton, Rock county, on the first day of July, 1838. The following year Ansten Nattestad and a party of people from Numedal settled near Clinton, and immigrants from Telemarken and the vicinity of Stavanger, made Muskego their future home. The year after these arrivals the well known Koshkonong settlement was founded by Gunnar Olsen Vinder, from Numedal.

Nearly all immigrants from Norway about this time found a refuge in one of these settlements. The pioneer minister, Rev. C. L. Clausen, received his call from Muskego. At Koshkonong delivered his first sermon on American soil. On Jefferson Prairie, Elling Elsen founded his church society in 1846. In 1847 the first Norwegian newspaper in America was issued in the Muskego settlement, with James D. Keymer as editor. And in this way we might continue to enumerate all those things which are looked upon with veneration and affection by Norwegians in all parts of the United States, and which received its first impetus from the pioneers of Wisconsin.

The chapter which, as American citizens, we are particularly proud of, the one which treats of the gallant part the Norwegians took in the civil war, also belongs to the history of Wisconsin. The Fifteenth Wisconsin which distinguished itself in so many important battles, consisted mostly of Norwegians. Only the other day this regiment received in the newspapers of the northwest a splendid testimonial for bravery. The governor of Alabama requested the Wisconsin assembly to return a flag, which the Fifteenth Wisconsin captured in the battle of Island No. 10, April 7, 1862. The fact is recalled that the Fifteenth lost more men than any other Wisconsin regiment, and that it was this Norwegian regiment which, in the battle of Chickamauga, saved the day for the Union cause. In Wisconsin, 3,000 Norwegians, 200 Danes and 100 Swedes joined the Union forces. The Norwegians have also played an important part in the political history of the state. James D. Keymer had a seat in the constitutional convention in 1847. He later became a member of the assembly and of the senate. Hans C. Heg, the famous colonel of the Fifteenth Wisconsin, was in 1859 elected to the office of state prison commissioner. Hans B. Warner was elected secretary of state in 1873; Nils P. Haugen, a railroad commissioner in 1881, and later several times to congress, from the eighth district; Atley Peterson a railroad commissioner in 1886; Sewall A. Peterson, state treasurer in 1894, and re-elected in 1896; James O. Davidson, state treasurer in 1898, and re-elected in 1900, elected lieutenant governor in 1900, re-elected in 1904, and will upon Governor La Follette's taking his seat in the United States senate, become governor of the state. Herman B. Dahle, son of one of the Norwegian pioneers, represented the second district in congress two terms.

Of the 12,655 Norwegian-born people which, according to the census of 1890, were in the United States, 4,451, or about three-fourths, lived in Wisconsin. In 1890 Wisconsin had 21,412 inhabitants born in Norway, about one-half of all Norwegians in America. According to the census of 1900, Wisconsin had 181,117 persons born of Norwegian parents, and considering the old Norwegian immigration it may now safely be said that Wisconsin has at least 200,000 inhabitants of Norwegian extraction. The Swedish and Danish elements of the state combine together only about one-half of the strength of the Norwegian element.



## NEW NORTH.

Park & Co., Publishers

RHINELANDER - WISCONSIN

## SUMMARY OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

MOST IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS AT HOME AND ABROAD IN CONDENSED FORM.

### THE WAR IN THE FAR EAST

Progress of Hostilities Between Russia and Japan—Dolings at Washington—Items of Interest from All Over the World.

#### RUSO-JAPANESE WAR.

Tokio reports that the Baltic fleet has been sighted off Cape Varella, 70 miles north of Kamranh bay, and it is believed that the fleet is on its way to Vladivostok around Japan.

Mysterious rumors that another attempt at peace negotiations is impending are circulating in high quarters in St. Petersburg, and the United States is directly mentioned as the intermediary.

Some experts think the Japanese are seeking to draw the Russian fleet into a trap at Vladivostok.

Oyama's regiments in Manchuria have been recruited to their full quota.

Russia has secured another \$20,000,000 loan in Germany.

The Russian general staff puts the total Russian losses in battle of Mukden at 156,661.

Great Britain has warned Russia that violation of Chinese neutrality will compel her to observe to her treaty with Japan.

Fighting in Manchuria has been resumed, Oyama having determined not to wait the outcome of the naval battle.

Count Okuma estimates the number of wounded and sick Japanese as a result of the war at 200,000 to 300,000, and the number of killed or who died of disease at 60,000.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

Frank G. Bigelow, president of the First National bank of Milwaukee, confessed to embezzlement of \$1,450,000. He was arrested and is out on bonds. Chicago banks saved disaster by sending \$1,000,000. The depositors are being paid in full. The assistant cashier is a fugitive.

Frank G. Bigelow, defaulting bank president of Milwaukee, filed a petition in bankruptcy, scheduling liabilities of \$3,277,000 and assets of \$1,459,850.

It can be stated positively that Frank G. Bigelow, the defaulting ex-president of the First National bank, of Milwaukee, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

The receiver ousted Frank G. Bigelow, defaulting Milwaukee banker, from his palatial home.

Jules Valentine, a negro, was hanged at Donaldsonville, La. in attempting to rob the home of W. C. Hazlip. Valentine aroused Mrs. Hazlip and knocked her left eyeball from its socket, forcing its subsequent removal.

Attorneys for Nan Patterson decided to submit no defense on the contention that the state had failed to make out any case against the defendant. A motion to dismiss the indictment was denied.

H. C. Frick, chairman of the directors committee investigating the Equitable Life Assurance society, has written a letter to the policy holders assuring them that the interest of every policy holder is absolutely safe.

George Maher, living in St. Paul, Minn., shot his wife, Hattie, three times through the heart, killing her instantly, and then shot himself fatally.

By an explosion in a mine near Duluth, Pa., 12 men were killed and one had both legs and arms broken.

Contest proceedings have been prepared by Judge John A. Talty, defeated republican candidate for mayor of St. Louis, against Mayor Rolla Wells.

Four more bears have been killed by the president's party. All the members participated in the hunt. Dr. Lamborn killed the biggest of the four and the president killed two of the animals.

A barge containing Wendell Whitaker and a negro named Lapham was struck by a switch engine in Cairo, Ill. Both were killed.

Gen. H. H. Wright, adjutant general of Iowa under Gov. F. M. Drake, died at his home in Centerville, Ia.

Germany regards notice as having been given America of the end of the tariff agreement.

Secretary Taft has recommended to Roosevelt that Minister Down be recalled from Venezuela to explain the Loma affair.

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee died in Washington from apoplexy. He was stricken while on board a train.

Weekly trade reviews report some interference with retail business by strikes but favorable conditions aside from this feature.

Dr. Brown Ayres was formally inaugurated as president of the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville, Tenn. United States Senator James B. Frazier presided.

Two boys, aged about ten years, were drowned while floating in the St. Joseph river at South Bend, Ind.

The government crop report shows that the cool weather has given farmers a setback.

Secretary Taft has written a letter showing that government ownership of the Panama railroad may be utilized to destroy the monopoly now enjoyed by the Pacific Mail Steamship company.

Nan Patterson lost a point in her trial when Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon testified that he has changed his opinion that Young committed suicide.

Norway refuses to negotiate her troubles with Sweden until she is granted separate consular system and assured of independence in other ways.

Life insurance companies, aroused by the Hyde charges, have raised the price of nonparticipating insurance.

The draft of the new constitution of the Transvaal is made public. Restrictions are placed on the right of suffrage.

Gen. Crose, former Boer leader, says it is an alliance of capital against labor.

Federal troops have been ordered to guard Chicago railway Lullum wagons.

Rev. Charles E. Bradt, of Wichita, Kan., has been tendered an appointment as field secretary of the west for the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church, with headquarters at Chicago, to succeed the late Dr. Thomas Marshall, of Chicago.

Judge Kohlsaat, of the federal circuit court in Chicago, issued an order, enjoining the strikers and their sympathizers from interfering in any way with the property or employees of the Employers' Training company.

Plans are complete for the reception and entertainment of President Roosevelt in Chicago on May 10.

Twenty-five employees of packing firms wanted by the federal grand jury in Chicago are hiding in Canada and Europe.

Mayor McClellan, of New York, vetoed a bill taking from the aldermen all control over local franchises.

Ignace Padewski, pianist, has been forced to cancel engagements because of pain from wrenching the cords of his neck.

The change in President Roosevelt's plans and shortening of his hunt is said to be due to the executive's desire to be in Washington when peace negotiations in the far east come after the expected naval engagement.

Arabian rebels took the Turkish stronghold of Samarra. The sultan's troops are mutinous.

Americans bowed to the Kaiser's will and will change the name of their chamber of commerce at Berlin.

James P. Dilliver, of Morgantown, W. Va., father of Senator John P. Dilliver, of Iowa, died at the residence of his son in Washington. He was 90 years old.

Tobe Thornton, the negro who criminally assaulted Miss Margaret Dismukes, a maiden lady near Preston, Webster county, 15 months ago, was hanged at Preston, Ga.

The sawmill of H. J. and B. Camp, one of the largest concerns of the kind in Florida, was burned at White Springs, Fla., with the dry mill veneering mill, commissary and 2,000,000 feet of lumber.

R. H. York & Co., one of the oldest brokerage firms in Cleveland, O., assigned to N. H. Horn. It is stated that the liabilities will aggregate \$10,000; assets, \$10,000.

It is estimated by the experts at work upon the books of the San Francisco city tax collector's office that the alleged shortage of Edward J. Smith, will amount to a total of at least \$58,000.

An attempt in Poland by a peasant band to maltreat a rich farmer and a priest led to a collision with the police and troops, in which three peasants were killed and 12 wounded.

Judge John Steel, for many years postmaster at Oberlin, O., and a director of the closed Citizens' national bank, died of organic heart trouble.

Dick Craphead, the alleged murderer of Mrs. McKee and her seven-year-old son, who was shot in his cell in the parish jail at Homer, La., is dead from the wounds inflicted by the mob.

Fire in Milwaukee gutted the north half of the fire-story structure of the Hanson Empire Fur company, and badly damaged the stock in the piano warehouses of William Reibling Sons, causing a combined loss estimated at \$200,000.

Three negroes—Walter Okey, Charles Jackson and Charles Miles, were hanged at Pittsburgh, Pa., for the murder of Ivan Klizom, at Lettsdale, Pa., on May 8, 1904.

Former Gov. Alvin Hawkins died at his home in Hamilton, Tenn., aged 82. In 1859 Mr. Hawkins, who was a republican, was elected governor, defeating John V. Wright, but two years later was defeated by the late Senator Bates.

A gift of \$100,000.00 by Andrew Carnegie, to provide annuities for college professors who are not able to continue in active service is announced by Frank A. Vanderbilt, vice president of the National City bank of New York.

Winslow A. Nowell, aged 65 years, formerly postmaster of Milwaukee, Wis., is dead of Bright's disease, after an illness extending over several months.

The Illinois house concurred in the senate joint resolution petitioning the national congress to appropriate \$2,000,000 for the erection of a Lincoln memorial monument at Washington.

The British steamer Yuen-Wo has been totally destroyed by fire at Tung-chow, China. It is feared that 150 Chinese lost their lives.

Postmaster General Cortelyou is waging a vigorous war on lottery schemes throughout the country.

Dr. D. K. Pearson, Chicago philanthropist, has distributed \$125,000 among five southern colleges, and rejected several hundred applications from all parts of the country.

The population of the District of Columbia, according to a police census just completed, is 322,572. This is an increase of 45,854 over the federal census of 1900.

Admiral Dewey expects a Russian victory in the coming naval battle because of the preponderating strength of the Russian battlehips.

Mr. Loonis, former minister to Venezuela, issues a denial of the truth of the charges affecting his integrity.

The New York board of trade committee reports that at the present rate of increase the city will have a population of 6,500,000 in 1925.

The navy seeks enlistment of 6,000 more men.

A petition in bankruptcy was filed in New York by Louis Brandt and John Brandt, trading as L. & J. Brandt, builders and architects. The liabilities are given as \$1,119,601 and assets, \$22,245.

Joseph Morris, who had just celebrated his one hundred and first birthday, is dead at his home in Bedford, near New York. He was 101 years old.

By a vote of 25 to 24 the Wisconsin assembly passed the Thayer option bill, the import of which is to prevent by remonstrance the establishment of railroads in residence districts.

A report from Secretary Hay in Germany says that his health is improving rapidly.

Treasury officials estimate a deficit of \$20,000,000 at the end of the present fiscal year.

The local option bill of the judiciary committee was passed by the Illinois house over the protest of the Anti-Saloon league that it is intended to limit temperance legislation.

Retirement proceedings were instituted in New York against the Equitable Life Assurance society by J. Wilcox Brown, of Maryland, as a policy holder.

The smoke nuisance has caused a loss of from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 yearly to citizens of Chicago.

George J. Gould retired from the directorate of the Union Pacific railroad, marking the opening of a vigorous struggle with Harriman for control in the west.

H. H. Knowles, superintendent of agencies of the Equitable Life Assurance society, a Hyde adherent, has been discharged by President Alexander.

Ten miners were instantly crushed to death at a mine located in the northern part of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The men were being lowered into the mine, when the rope broke and the cage fell to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of 400 feet.

Mrs. Antoinette Tolla, who has been on trial at Hackensack, N. J., for the murder of Joseph Sontag at Kingsland on May 4 last, was convicted of murder in the first degree. She will be sentenced later.

Reports from many counties in Nebraska indicate that the Hessian fly is busy and many wheat fields will be devastated by the pest. Some grain men estimate that the wheat will be damaged 20 per cent. in the central section of the state.

The world's conference of the Young Men's Christian associations, which is celebrating the semi-centennial of the establishment of the international alliance of the associations, was opened in Paris, France. Over 1,600 delegates representing 29 nations were present.

At Saratoga, Tex., Sam Watson has shot and killed Mrs. Stella Hambray, a widow of whom he was jealous, and then fired a bullet into his own brain, death resulting instantly.

With a hammer William Koabs, a tailor, beat his wife's skull at Grundy Center, Ia., and then attempted suicide. The woman will die. The man was crazed with morphine.

Col. Willard Glazier, author, soldier and explorer, is dead at his home in Albany, N. Y., of heart disease. He was 61 years old. In 1876 he rode from Boston to San Francisco on horseback.

The lower house of the Michigan legislature passed unanimously the Bland anti-trust bill. It declares illegal all corporations which aim at the monopoly of any business, trade, avocation or profession.

Near Burnsville, L. T. Ed F. Koger, a well-known planter and ex-confederate soldier, has been shot and killed by William Burgess, a negro.

While a section gang was at work removing a large bowlder from a cut on the East Lynn railroad near Wayne, W. Va., the walls of the cut slipped down, killing two men.

The tax collector of San Francisco has disappeared and his total shortage is said to be about \$200,000.

Nearly 500 delegates of the Young Women's Christian association opened their international convention in Detroit.

Germany has notified the United States that the present trade agreement will terminate March 1, 1906. Failure to enter into a new convention, it is declared, may provoke a tariff war.

A dramatic sensation in the trial of Nan Patterson at New York fell flat when a pawnbroker failed to identify her brother-in-law, J. Morgan Smith, as the purchaser of the pistol which killed Young.

A mob broke into the jail at Homer, La., and fired a score of bullets into the body of Richard Craphead, accused of killing his sister-in-law and little son. He probably will die.

Senators are inclined to favor restoring war taxes on beer and tobacco to prevent government deficit.

Adolph Pricken, a fugitive from Philadelphia, accused of embezzling \$11,000, was arrested in Chicago.

Mrs. Jane Maynard, of Salt Lake City, who had a habit of pretending to commit suicide to scare her children into obedience, took strychnine by mistake and died.

The Salvation Army's colony of 1,045 British emigrants for Canada sailed from Liverpool with the army's flag floating at the masthead.

The Illinois legislature after a lively debate passed a bill increasing the salary of members to \$2,000.

Confederate Memorial day was observed in many southern cities, business houses being closed and veterans marching in parades.

The new city directory for St. Louis shows a population for the city of 514,290.

Oscar E. Lush, a young man 24 years old, of Keosauke, Ill., was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun.

The 13-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mich Halsh, of Keosauke, Ill., fell into a wash boiler full of water and was drowned.

Fire on the East side of New York destroyed property valued at \$200,000. A fireman fell from a ladder and was killed.

Edward Floyd, a negro, who shot and killed George Ubring, while in the act of robbing him one night last July, was hanged at Greentown, Pa.

Aaron S. Vail, a prominent northern Indiana prohibitionist, who owns a large sawmill north of Laporte, was fatally wounded by a large buzz saw, which cut off his right arm, plowed through his left shoulder blade and ripped open his lungs.

Citizens of Nashville, Tenn., will aid in erecting the new building to replace the structure recently destroyed by fire at Vanderbilt university. Over \$25,000 already has been subscribed to this end.

A severe wind and hail storm passed over southwestern Oklahoma, causing floods in the lowlands and damaging crops more or less.

Secretary Woodruff, of the National Municipal league, says voters in cities are becoming independent.

Earnings of the American Canal company for the fiscal year were \$707,600 net.

The New York state superintendent of insurance said his investigation of the Equitable life would be thorough.

The Wisconsin senate suspended Barney A. Egan until January 1, 1906. His action is due to bribery charges.

Laverne McGillis, aged 19 years, of Ironville, died of an aneurism, aged 19, of cerebral aneurism at the State Normal school at Edinboro, Pa., where he was drowned in Conneaut lake while out duck-hunting in a rowboat.

Dr. Hiram Barber, formerly a member of the New York legislature, collector of internal revenue for the Twelfth district of Illinois and for 11 years physician at the Sing Sing prison died at Ossining, aged 55 years.

The Illinois senate joint resolution providing for the adjournment of the legislature April 23 was tabled by the house.

## CHICAGO STRIKE IS SPREADING

MORE MEN QUIT WORK AND RIOTING IS RENEWED.

### BULLETS FLY IN THE STREET

Armed Negroes Fire on Strikers—Several Hurt—One of the Injured Dies—Grand Jury Indicts Labor Leaders.

Chicago, May 1.—The strike extended its tentacles Saturday, violence in more pronounced form prevailed in the streets of the city, and employers and union men through their boards of strategy planned relentless campaigns, while civic officials and committees representing the general public made tentative moves looking to the restoration of peace.

Peace, however, is a vague possibility with the principals making every preparation for bitter war.

Spread of the Strike.

About 1,000 recruits joined the ranks of the striking drivers during Saturday, but contemplated action by large business interests promises to force two or three times that number out of work.

The spread of the strike further affected the coal business, penetrated to the wholesale grocery houses, placed a partial embargo on the transfer of passengers and baggage to and from railroad stations, and took in hundreds of bundle boys in the department stores. Wholesale grocers, against some of whom the strike has already been put in operation have decided upon a lockout.

President Will Take No Part.

From Washington came word that President Roosevelt will take no part in a movement looking to arbitration, and that United States troops will be held in readiness to respond to any call that may come from Gov. Deneen.

Mayor Issues Proclamation.

Mayor Dunne issued a proclamation calling attention to the danger of going near wagons containing armed men in the present state of public excitement, and announcing vigorous measures for dealing with persons carrying concealed weapons without authority of law.

Labor Leaders Indicted.

Twelve indictments against labor leaders in connection with the Montgomery Ward & Co. strike were returned by the Cook county grand jury in its final report to Judge McEwen Saturday. The men indicted include the international president of the teamsters union, the president of the Chicago Federation of Labor and officials of practically all of the local unions of teamsters. In addition to finding true bills in connection with the strike, the grand jury, in its report, expresses the conviction that there are serious infractions of the laws as a result of the labor controversy, and it is recommended that a special grand jury be promptly impounded to inquire more fully into the existing conditions. The charge against the indicted men is conspiracy to an illegal act in interfering with the business of Montgomery Ward & Co.

Rioting Grows More Serious.

Chicago, May 1.—Fifty shots, one of which hit and probably fatally wounded Charles Lidinsky, were fired by negro drivers and guards of six John V. Farwell & Co. wagons at Madison and Franklin streets in the biggest shooting affray of the strike Saturday. The negroes defended themselves against attack by drawing revolvers. Another man was hurt by a brick in the same riot. The negroes and policemen were taking the Farwell wagons south on Franklin street, when a crowd was encountered at Madison street. The strikers and other sympathizers hissed the colored men. Bricks were thrown and attempts were made to drag the men from the wagons and stop their horses.

Suddenly one of the colored men drew a revolver and fired a shot. The other negroes drew revolvers also and began firing at random. Charles Lidinsky, who was walking on the sidewalk, was hit by one of the bullets. His wound was serious and he was taken to the county hospital in an ambulance. Another man was hit on the head by a flying brick and seriously hurt. He was taken to his home. When the shooting began the crowd that was following the six wagons scattered in every direction. The police quelled the disorder and arrested two men.

One man died in the evening, a victim of the general reign of violence. Violence and riot grew more serious as the day waned. The most daring act of strike sympathizers that has occurred thus far took place soon after dark. The Employers' Training company had purchased on Friday the big Gibbons turntable at Crosby and Hobbs streets, in the North division. Five hundred rioters, led by 25 striking teamsters, raided the barn at 7:30 p. m., drove out the superintendent under penalty of death, mobbed the seven men employed at the barn, and stamped the horses. They announced they would retain charge of the barn, and were in full swing when the police arrived and drove them out. Police remained on guard all night. No arrests were made.

To Be Buried in Richmond.

Washington, May 1.—Gen. Fitzhugh Lee's body will be taken to Richmond, Va., on a special train from Washington this afternoon. An escort of cavalry, infantry and artillery will be provided here, and a detail of troops will accompany the remains to Richmond. At the latter place the military features of the funeral will be supplied by the state militia. The interment will be made in Hollywood cemetery, Richmond.

Random Rumination.

When a girl has freckles she sympathizes with the leopard, who cannot change his spots.

We regard a man as level-headed whose ideas seem to be about at the same level as our own.

If a friend asks your opinion on a matter, simply get his and endorse it if possible and he will go away happy.

An old bachelor can never understand why a young father should feel proud of the fact that the baby looks like him.

## WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

### Mayor Stops Cars.

Kenosha.—All traffic on the Kenosha electric street railway was suspended on account of an order issued by Mayor James Gorman. The question of transfers has been in dispute for some time. The company refused to issue the transfers and Mayor Gorman issued an order to have printed transfers in 24 hours or the service would be suspended. A cordon of police stopped three cars on Market square, where they remained awaiting a settlement. Dion J. Arnold of Chicago, president of the company, arrived here from New York.

Cars Start Again.

Kenosha.—The electric railway forced the fighting for the streets of Kenosha. Shortly after midnight recently Mayor Gorman was served with an injunction issued by Court Commissioner Carlsch, enjoining him from interfering with the operation of the line. Mayor Gorman at once withdrew all objection pending the decision of the courts. Mayor Gorman also was served with a summons in a suit brought by the company against the city, the mayor and the chief of police for damages to the amount of \$5,000 for stopping the cars.

To Contest Will.

Milwaukee.—Emil Schauden and Mrs. Ella Frank, son and daughter of the late Mr. Lizette Schauden, have filed objections to the admission to probate of Mrs. Schauden's will. It is alleged that the instrument was not executed by the deceased as her will and testament and is not her will, and that, if executed by her, was procured by fraud, duress and undue influence of one Jacob Hylel, the executor. Mrs. Schauden was a sister of Mrs. Frederick Palst and reputed to be worth several millions of dollars.

Will Work on Canal.

Sheboygan.—Edward Sinn, a graduate of the Sheboygan high school class of 1901, has been appointed one of the two civil engineers from this state to a position of trust on the building of the Panama canal. Mr. Sinn is but 22 years of age and is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Maurer of this city. He will graduate in June from the engineering department of the University of Wisconsin.

Quarrels; Blows Out Brains.

Ashland.—Herbert L. Potter, of Superior, after a quarrel with his wife, followed her to Ashland and found her in a resort. After attempting to shoot her he blew out his brains. Mrs. Potter escaped unhurt. The couple had not lived happily for some time, and Mrs. Potter a few days ago started an action for divorce. Potter formerly lived in Shell Rock, Ia. His wife before her marriage resided in Lorain, O.

Big Strike in Zinc.

Dodgeville.—The largest strike known in the zinc fields of Wisconsin has been made by Ross Bros. in Linden. One solid sheet of lead has been struck 21 inches in thickness. There has been \$1,000,000 worth of zinc taken from this mine. Hundreds of people from all over the country have investigated this new find. Many from Joplin have pronounced it greater than anything in the Joplin districts.

Students on Parade.

Madison.—The annual review of the university regiment by Gov. La Follette and Adj. Gen. Boardman took place. The cadets gathered at their armory and, preceded by the regimental band, marched to the business part of the city. They formed on Monroe avenue and were there reviewed by the executive and the adjutant general. The regiment presented a fine appearance.

Suicide of Society Woman.

La Crosse.—Mrs. Frank C. Powell, wife of the city engineer, and one of the leaders of the democratic party, committed suicide by shooting as the result of domestic troubles. The Powells were prominent socially and Mrs. Powell is connected with the oldest and leading families. She was a strikingly beautiful woman of 39 years.

The News Condensed.

Portage.—The fifth annual convention of the Wisconsin State Spiritualist association was held here.

Kenosha.—In compliance with an order from District Attorney R. V. Baker, slot machine gambling in Kenosha is to come to an end and the machines were removed from more than 100 stores, saloons and restaurants.

Appleton.—Tobias Alberts, who was arrested a few weeks ago, charged with highway robbery, and who later escaped from the county jail, was captured at Green Bay.

Janesville.—William Hart, aged 82 years, was found dead in bed. He had been a resident of this county for 49 years. His bedfellow, John Conroy, did not know of the death until awakened and told of it.

Janesville.—The public has been invited by State Veterinarian Roberts to attend an autopsy on 37 cattle which have been killed as tuberculous victims. The post-mortem examination will be held on a farm near Janesville.

Beloit.—Commencement honors have been awarded at Beloit college.

Madison.—The grand council of the Royal Arcanum was held in Madison.

Rock Elm.—Anton Anderson, a young farmer living near here, was killed in his barn by falling on a pitchfork.

Okosh.—Mrs. M. Hale, mother of Charles M. Hale, a merchant, was fatally burned.

Onalaska.—Two persons were injured and a dozen others had narrow escape from death in a collision here between a car of the La Crosse & Onalaska Street Railway company and a Northwestern freight train.

Berlin.—During a celebration at the home of Mr. Bloch at Willow Creek, 12 miles north of this city, two young women by the name of Bloch and Webster were accidentally shot.

Appleton.—It has just become known here that Mrs. Harlan A. Track, wife of former Mayor Harry Pierce of this city, has been granted a divorce in Colorado.

Bushong.—Baraboo will experience the greatest building boom this season in its history. Aside from the government building, which is now under way, a new courthouse will be erected at a cost of \$100,000.

## TOWNS IN TEXAS SWEEP BY WIND

TERRIFIC GALE CAUSES HAVOC IN LAREDO AND VICINITY.

### BUILDINGS ARE BLOWN DOWN

Men and Women Are Buried Beneath Piles of Debris—A Total of Twenty-One Lives Known to Be Lost.

Laredo, Tex., via Bermuda, Tex., May 1.—Twenty-one persons were killed and scores injured in Laredo and New Laredo by a tornado which tore through this vicinity late Friday night. Rumors of others killed in places outside Laredo are heard. The property damage is large. Five of the dead are members of one family, and were employed on the ranch of George Woodman. They were crushed to death by the falling in of the heavy walls of the adobe house which they occupied. The other victims met their fate in a like manner.



# PECK'S BAD BOY



The Bad Boy Writes to His Chum from London—The White Chapel District and the Crazes for Gin—Olives His Dad a Scare in the Tower.

BY HON. GEORGE W. PECK.  
(Ex-Governor of Wisconsin, formerly publisher of "Peck's Sun," author of "Peck's Bad Boy," etc.)  
(Copyright, 1917, by Joseph W. Peck.)  
London, England.—My Dear Chum: I received your letter yesterday, and it made me homesick. Gee, but if I could be home there with you and go down to the swimming hole and get in all over, and play tag in the sand, and tie some boy's pants and shirt in knots, and yell that the police are coming, and all grab our clothes under our arms and run across lots with no clothes on, and get in a barn and put on our clothes, and dry our hair by pounding it with a stick, so we would not get licked when we got home, life would be worth living, but here all I do is to dodge people on the streets and see them look cross when they step on me.

Say, boy, you will never know your luck in being a citizen of good old America, instead of a subject of Great Britain, because you have got to be rich or be hungry here, and if you are too rich you have got no appetite. You have heard of the roast beef of old England, but nobody eats it but the dukes and bankers. The working men never even saw a picture of a roast beef, and yet we look upon all Englishmen as beef-eaters, but three-fourths of the people in this town look hungry and discouraged, and they never seem to know whether they are going to have any supper.

I went down to a market this morning where the middle class and the very poor people buy their supplies, and it would make you sick to see them. They buy small loaves of bread and a penny's worth of tea, and that is breakfast, and if a man is working he takes some of the bread to work for lunch, and the wife or mother buys a carrot or a quarter of a cabbage, and maybe a bone with a piece of meat about as big as a fish bait, and that makes supper, with a growler of beer. Say, the chunk of meat with a bone that an American butcher would throw at a dog that he had never been introduced to would be a banquet for a large family over here.

I have been down into the White Chapel district, which is the Five Points of London, and of the thousands of tough people I saw there was not a man but looked as though he

Your remains head first into something nasty, and if you have money enough on your person to buy a bottle of gin, your murderer is as well satisfied as though he got a roll. Some men in our country commit murders in order to get money to lay away so they can live a nice, respectable life and be good ever afterwards, but your slum murderer in London just kills because his stomach craves a drink, and when he gets it he is tame, like a tiger that has eaten a native of India.

You may think this letter is a solemn occasion because I tell you about things that are not funny, but if you ever traveled abroad you will find that there is no fun anywhere except in America unless you make it or buy it. We are taking in the solemn things first in order to get dad's mind in a condition so he can be cured of things he thinks all him. I took dad to the Tower of London, and when we got out of it he wanted to have America



DAD TURNED PALE AND GOT DOWN ON HIS KNEES.

interfere and have the confounded place burned down and grass sown on the site and a park made of it. The tower covers 13 acres of ground, and there are more things brought to a visitor's attention that ought to be forgotten than you ever thought about. I remember attending the theater at home and seeing Richard the Third played, and I remember how my sympathies were aroused for the two little boy princes that were murdered by Richard the Third, but I thought it was a fake play, and that there was nothing true about it, but by gosh, it was right here in the Tower of London that the old hump-backed cuss murdered those little princes, and dad and I stood right on the spot, and the beef-eater who showed us around told us all the particulars. Dad was indignant, and said to the beef-eater: "Do you mean to tell me you stood around and let Richard III. those princes without uttering a protest or protecting them or ringing for the police? By the great hornspoon, you must have been accessory to the fact, and you ought to be arrested and hung," and dad pounded his cane on the stone floor and looked savage.

The beef-eater got red in the face and said: "Begging your pardon, don't you know, but I was not 'ere at the time. This 'istory was made six 'undred years ago!" Dad begged the man's pardon and told him he supposed the boys were murdered a year or two ago, and he gave the beef-eater a dollar, and he was so grateful I think he would have had a murder committed for dad right there and then if dad had insisted on it.

You feel in going through the tower like you was in an American slaughter house, for it was here that kings and queens were beheaded by the dozen. They showed us ares that were used to behead people, and blocks that the heads of the victims were laid on, and the places where the heads fell on the floor. It seemed that in olden times when a king or a queen got too gay, the anti-kings or queens would go to the palace and catch the king or queen in the act, and take them by the neck and hustle them to the tower, and when a king or queen got in the tower they went out on the installment plan, and after being thrown in the gutter for the mob to recognize, and walk on the bodies, they would bring them back in the tower, and seal them up in a pigeon hole for future generations to cry over.

All my life I have had in my house to look at a picture of beautiful Anne Boleyn, and here I stood right where her



THE BEEF-EATERS STAMPEDE.

head was cut off, and I couldn't help thinking of how we in America got our civilization from the descendants of the English people who cut her head off. By giner, old chum, it made me hot. I didn't care to look at the old armor, or the crown jewels, which make you think of a cut glass factory, but I reveled in the scenes of the beheading. I never was struck much on kings and queens, but it seems to me if they had to murder them they ought to have given 'em a show, and let them fight for their lives, instead of getting into a trap, like you would notice with these, and then cut their heads off.

I suppose it is right here that we inherited the desire to lynch and burn at the stake the negroes that commit crime and won't confess at home. When anything is born in the blood you can't get rid of it without taking a dose of patriotism and purifying the blood, and I advise you never to visit the Tower of

London, unless you want to feel like going out and killing some one that is tied up with a rope. Hearing of these murders and seeing the place where they were committed does not give you an idea of fair play and you don't feel like taking some one of your size when you fight, but you get to thinking that if you could catch a cripple who couldn't defend himself you would like to take a baseball club and maul the stuffing out of him. You become imbued with the idea that if you went to war you would not want to stand up and fight fair, but that you would like to get your enemy in a bunch and drop dynamite down on him from a balloon, and kill all in sight, and sail away with an insane laugh.

God, but another day in this tower, and I would want to go home and murder ma, or the neighbors. The only thing we have got in America that compares with the Tower of London and its associations is the Leugert sausage factory in Chicago, where Leugert got his wife into the factory, murdered her, and is alleged to have cut her up in pieces and made sausage of the meat, given the pieces with gratitude to his dogs, boiled the bones until they would run into the sewer, dissolved the remnants in concentrated lye, and sold the sausage to the lumber jacks in the pine woods.

I expect Chicago will buy that sausage factory and make a show of it, as London does the Tower, and you can go and see it, and feel that you are as full of modern history as I am of ancient history, here in London. I could see that dad was getting nervous every time a new beheading was described to us, and I thought it was time to wake him up. In going through the room where the old armor was displayed the beef-eater told us who wore the different pieces of armor, and he said at times the spirit of the dead came back to the Tower and occupied the armor, and I noticed that dad shied at some of the pieces of armor, so when we got right into the midst of it, and there was armor on every side, and dad and the beef-eater were ahead of me, and dad was walking fast in order to get out quick, I pushed over one of the pieces, and it went crashing to the floor and the noise was like a boiler factory exploding, and the dust of centuries rose up, and the noise echoed down the halls. Well, you'd a died to see dad and the beef-eater. Dad turned pale and got down on his knees, and I think he began to pray, if he knows how, and he trembled like a leaf, and the beef-eater got behind a set of armor that Cromwell or some old duck used to wear, and said, "Wot in the bloody 'ell is the matter with the 'armor?" and then a lot of other beef-eaters came, and they thought dad was the spirit of King John, and they stampeded, and finally I got dad to stop praying, or whatever it was that he was doing, and I led him out, and when he got into the open air he recovered and said, "Emerry, 'I have got to get out of Lunnun, don't you know, because me 'art is palpitating," and we went back to the hotel, to see if our invitation to visit King Edward had arrived.

Say, we are getting so we talk just like English coaches, and you won't understand us when we get 'ome. Yours, with a haccet. "EMERRY."

## ZADKIEL OF THE ALMANAC.

Richard James Morrison Was a Man of Brilliance in Service of England.

The original "Zadkiel," an Englishman, was an interesting person. His name was Richard James Morrison, whose father is described as "a gentleman pensioner under George III," while his grandfather had been a captain in the service of the East India company. Entering the royal navy the year after Trafalgar as a first volunteer, Morrison saw much boat service in the Adriatic, and afterward shared in "a brilliant and single-handed victory" gained by his ship "over a Franco-Neapolitan squadron." After having served as lieutenant and master, he entered the coast-guard in 1827, and for rescuing life from shipwreck in 1828 the Society for the Preservation of Life from Shipwreck—the parent of the present Royal National Lifeboat Institution—presented him with a medal, which he appears to have amply deserved, since he had to retire from the coast-guard in 1829 through ill health induced by exposure on the occasion of this rescue. It was he who, in 1831, presented to the admiralty a plan subsequently adopted in principle for registering merchant seamen and engineers, to know that in 1837 he suggested another "ice-propelling ships of war in calm." For his plan (1835) to "provide an ample supply of seamen for the fleet without impressment" he received the thanks of the admiralty. Sir James Graham, then first lord, adopting his arguments in the house of commons and partly giving effect to them by adding 1,000 boys to the navy. Meanwhile "Zadkiel" had in 1831 brought out the "Herald of Astrology," which afterward became the "Astrological Almanac," and subsequently "Zadkiel's Almanac," whose enormous circulation brought him a competence.

German Army Discipline. Discipline is severe in the German army and the treatment of privates is sometimes unjustifiable. At Dossau a sergeant who had been drinking to excess insulted two young women who were escorted by a couple of men in the ranks. The privates protested to the minor officer, who drew his sword and attacked them in his drunkenness wounding one of the girls. In the affair which followed the sergeant was disgraced and felled to the floor. All three were put on trial. The sergeant was sentenced to prison for five months, while the unfortunate privates were condemned to five years behind the bars at hard labor, were dismissed from the service and were deprived of their civil rights. Service as a private in an army so regulated cannot be a cause of pride in time of peace.—N. Y. Tribune.

The Gas Engine. The gas engine, which is one of the newest fads of the day, and a very useful and important one, dates back at least to 1820. In that year an internal combustion motor was shown in operation in Cambridge, England. It is said to have been invented by Rev. W. Cecil, of Magdalen college—London Engineer.

# SENATE'S ACT HASTY

SAID THAT BODY OVERREACHED POWER IN EATON CASE.

OPTION BILL IS RECALLED.

Thayer Measure, After Passing Assembly, Is Jerked Back Into Committee—Bribery Charges Are Openly Made.

(Special Correspondence.)  
Madison, Wis., May 1.—An aftermath to the unprecedented action of the Wisconsin senate in ousting Senator Thayer from the body on charges of bringing the senate into question, contention has arisen that the upper house has reached far beyond its power, and doubt is expressed as to whether proper steps were taken. Eaton was suspended from participation in the proceedings of the body until January 1, 1916, which practically amounts to a year and a half disbarment, as the legislature holds no session next winter. Members in general are founding their conversation on the Eaton affair, and many are inclined to believe that the senate did wrong in leaving the district represented by the solon without a senator. By the senate's action, the people of the Eaton district are unable to elect a successor to their ousted senator, while this procedure would be possible if the body had impeached or expelled him. But the action makes the blow harder, and now the district in question, besides being unrepresented, can do nothing to alter its conditions. This is the first time in the history of the commonwealth when a state solon has been ousted from his seat. On the other hand, the senate or assembly has the right to punish any member for contempt or violation of rules, and the Eaton matter must be considered closed. Senator Eaton has left the city, but still gossip continues to turn in his direction for food, and while many declare that the senate should have expelled him, there are an equal number who believe that the upper house solons went too far.

Thayer Option Measure Recalled. Passed and then unceremoniously jerked back into committee again. This was the fate of the Thayer option bill, providing that a residence district may regulate the liquor trade within its precincts, which was carried through the assembly last week by a majority of one vote. The day following its passage, the brewers made a desperate effort to retrieve their defeat, and the measure was ordered brought back to the state affairs committee for reconsideration by a vote of 40 to 23. Open intimations that bribery inspired the recall of the bill created considerable excitement immediately following the assembly's action, and the indirect charge of bribery made by Mr. Thayer, author of the measure, set the body in an uproar.

Charges of Corruption. Charges of corruption are permeating the sacred atmosphere of the Wisconsin legislature, and scarcely a week passes but that the members are not stirred by the outbreak of some solon who has been impressed by certain incidents. Always, however, the accusations are made in guarded language, but with the evident intention that their character shall be understood. When the cigarette bill came up for passage in the senate two leading lights threw down the gauntlet and charged representatives of certain tobacco companies with misuse of privileges as lobbyists. Only recently, four assemblymen, Le Roy, Smelter, Hansen and Carpenter, made charges that should members desire, might well be made the basis for investigation. Speaker Lenroot himself, the other day, broke into a tirade on the liberties taken by legislative lobbyists, and the things the house leader said about this class made many wince. And the strongest feature of it all is, that but little attention is paid to the speeches by the legislators. One thing is noticeable, however, and that is that many solons have made good the opportunities to polish up their records.

Law Measure Causes Tilt. The bill appropriating \$2,500 each to John Barnes and H. M. Rashford for law services has raised an uproar in the senate. Its initial appearance being marked by a sharp tilt between Senators Morrison and McGillivray, who was presiding. The judiciary committee reported the bill out by a divided vote, and its entrance into the upper house gave an opportunity to observers to gain an insight into its popularity.

No Agreement on Rate Bill. Despite the announcement given out by those directly engaged in attempting to solve the rate bill problem that an agreement had been reached, leaders now repudiate the story, and the subcommittee on railroads continues to hold its sessions in a vain endeavor to arrive at a decision. The committee held an over-Sunday session in hopes of some result, but none is expected until late in the week. Burton Hanson, general solicitor of the Milwaukee Railroad company, has framed a reply to Gov. La Follette's recent special message to the legislature suggesting the passage of additional laws looking to the protection of the employees and passengers of the railways of the state. Mr. Hanson declares that further legislation in this regard is unnecessary, as the statutes already contain laws that amply protect the patrons and employees of railways, and in addition, the railroads enforce strict rules of their own, which have the same effect as the laws suggested by the governor would have.

Capitol Bill Reported Out. By a unanimous vote the committee on capitol and grounds has reported out and recommended for passage its bill for solution of the capitol problem. An appropriation of \$300,000 becomes immediately available and will be expended in the erection of a new wing as soon as proper plans can be provided for the edifice. Together with the report is a recommendation carrying an appropriation of \$10,000 to be used for the purpose of providing entirely new plans. The present capitol commission is continued and further provision is made that in case of any vacancy it shall be filled by the appointment of a member of the commis-

sion. The plans of the report is to apply the \$100,000 now said to be available for building purposes and to spread the \$700,000 appropriation over a period of two years. The next legislature is to provide the means of continuing the work. The \$100,000 appropriation is to pay the awards of present architects and to provide new plans. When completed the building will be practically upon the same ground plan as the present structure.

Political Jobs Favored. "Why is it?" asked a leading lower house member of a senator, the other day, "that when I attempt to get a state institution appropriation through, that it requires all the push and influence which I can bring to bear, and oftentimes meets with failure, while the man next to me, who has a bill for increasing the working force of some department or establishing another, very rarely fails to see his efforts attended with success?" And this solon is but voicing the opinion which is heard from numerous legislators. Special legislative committees inquire into all normal school appropriations and others of like character, the result as a rule being that the budget has a large-sized slice taken off. In other directions the scrutinizing eye of the committee is not seen. There are a number of bills involving political jobs on hand now. One provides for the establishment of a public accounting department involving a sum in the region of \$15,000 per annum; another providing for an increase in the inspection force of the food department will cost the state about \$20,000 a year more. Other measures providing for bureaus, etc., many declare, might be dispensed with by putting the work upon some other department, but this plan does not meet with popularity.

Adjournment Talk in Order. The last lap of the 1915 Wisconsin legislature has begun and now leading lights forecast adjournment at any time between May 15 and June 1. The two matters which are now holding the solons are the capitol matter and the rate bill. Of course, there are other matters, but all are of minor importance and can be disposed of without much of a conflict. Hopeful members look for the end of the session on May 15. There are small subjects, that is, when taken in comparison with the capitol and rate problems, which are certain to consume time. There is anti-liquor legislation, appropriation bills, civil service bills, and several taxation measures yet to be disposed of, and when these and the two leading questions are gotten out of the way, it may be said the solons are near adjournment. As yet, however, talk of adjournment has found for itself no better heading than "gossip." While not coming under legislation the Eaton matter, must be satisfactorily ended, and this, it is positive, will cause a sharp struggle.

Social Democratic Resolutions. Resolutions were presented by the social democrats urging the governor, legislature and congressmen to take steps toward "Nationalization of railroad, telegraph and telephone and express companies and steamship lines" in order that trusts may be curbed. Leaders declare that the fate of the resolutions is doubtful.

Civil Service Bill Passed. Mr. Warner's civil service bill has been passed by the assembly and is now in a fair way of becoming a state statute. Several times the measure has been postponed, and coming up Monday it met the same fate, but on Wednesday, the date upon which it was placed, the bill met with success, its passage being accomplished by a safe vote. The bill puts 1,500 state positions under civil service and gives the incumbents an opportunity of retaining their places by passing a noncompetitive examination within six months after the act goes into effect.

Other Legislative Notes. The bill prohibiting the sale of precious metal articles bearing a stamp of greater purity than they really are was passed.

The bill to require employers of labor to keep a register of all accidents and make report thereof to the commissioners of labor was passed.

The committee on corporations of the senate introduced a bill providing for a state board of commissioners for the Lewis and Clark centennial exposition at Portland and a state exhibit at a cost of \$22,000. The assembly already has killed two similar bills.

The assembly committee on judiciary favorably reported the Warner bill to prevent the piracy of dramas and operas. This bill was introduced, it is said, at the request of Miss Lola La Follette, daughter of the governor, who is with the Ada Heban company.

The assembly killed the Heinicke bill empowering common councils of cities of the state, excepting Milwaukee, to issue bonds for the purchase of lighting and water plants.

The premier event of the week in actual legislation was the passage of the Thayer option bill, which went through the assembly by a vote of 25 to 24, and its recall.

The committee on capitol and grounds killed the four bills, providing for the removal of the capitol to Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Grand Rapids and Belmont.

After an attempt was made to expel him, Senator Barney A. Eaton, of Cudahy, was suspended from the senate until January 1, 1916, by a vote of 21 to 5.

The assembly concurred in the Roehr bill authorizing the enlargement of the Milwaukee museum.

The bill extending woman suffrage to cities, towns and villages, was defeated in the assembly.

The assembly passed the Crowley bill providing for a probation officer for the Milwaukee juvenile court at a salary of \$1,800, and that the stenographer of the judge sitting in the juvenile court shall at such times act as official stenographer of the court.

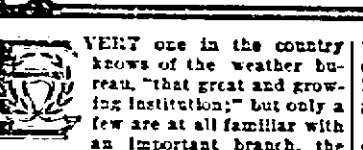
The ratbill has not many friends in the assembly. The body, by a vote of 22 to 17, killed the Hansen bill prohibiting the use of ferrets in hunting bunnies.

GARRISON.

Parades in Underwear. Racine.—Becoming suddenly insane, Samuel Hood, the second oldest living pioneer of Racine, aged 81 years, left his home on College avenue, walked to the rear of the Hotel Racine, dressed himself in his outer clothing and paraded the streets of the South side in his underwear. The police were notified, and after a chase of blocks, he was captured.

# The Spring Floods That Yearly Cause Such Distress

River and Flood Service Laboring to Avert Evils—Very Important Branch of Weather Bureau—Brief Glance at Its Work.



VERY one in the country knows of the weather bureau, that great and growing institution; but only a few are at all familiar with an important branch, the river and flood service, which yearly saves from destruction millions of dollars' worth of property and saves the lives of hundreds of people.

A writer in the Philadelphia Press, who speaks in detail of the splendid work done by this branch, paints in graphic words a picture of the ruin by flood that so frequently falls upon various portions of the United States. He says the great American floods are becoming as famous and as tragic as American blizzards.

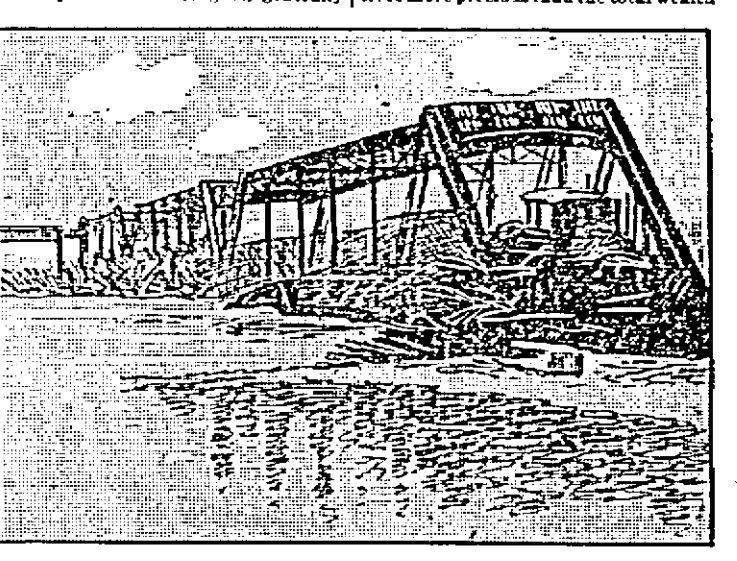
The unusual snows of last winter, the numberless icebergs in streams and rivers, awaken apprehension of what may happen if spring rains suddenly flood everything. Floods occur in the different localities at widely different periods. Those in the lower Mississippi generally begin along the last of March; the upper Mississippi a later part of April or in May; the Mississippi river floods come somewhat later than in the upper river; Ohio floods may happen anywhere from February to June; the eastern and southern rivers may overflow any time of the year save in August, generally

"Fourth instant, six a. m. Clear weather. Wind south. Precipitation since last report, .10. River 2.5 below zero of gauge and falling."

The big Mississippi is divided into ten districts, each has a station that gathers daily reports from its substations. The station at Cairo is a very important one, looked upon as the key of the entire stream. Here empties the waters of the Ohio, and near by is the Missouri's mouth. The forecasts for the river below Cairo are chiefly based on the measurements of the Cairo station.

Along the Mississippi are distributed 20 river gauges, huge measuring rods that reach down to the river's bottom and up higher than any probable flood ever will go. The shortest are 15 feet in length, the longest 250. In normal times the water surface is read on these gauges once a day; in times of flood sometimes once an hour. The greatest variation recorded is 69 feet at Cincinnati. The variation for slow rivers averages from ten to 15 feet, and up to 25 and 40 feet in rapid streams.

The cost of the river and flood service is very small compared to the amount of property it saves. "Fifty dollars expended by the flood service of the bureau for extra telegraph tolls in seasons of flood frequently saves millions of dollars in property and hundreds of lives more precious than the total wealth



the driest month of all the twelve, the time of low waters.

New England floods come when the spring rains melt the winter store of ice. On the Pacific coast, the great Columbia river regularly has floods that last from near the middle of May on into June. The Sacramento rises earlier as a rule; last year floods along the banks of this river worked much havoc, smashed levees and devastated to an unusual degree.

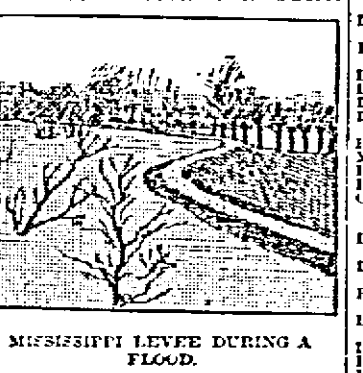
Dr. Frankfeldt, who has charge of the river and flood service, speaks of the Mississippi flood of 1904 as the greatest in the history of the United States, the only inundation ever approaching it being that of 1844. Third in severity was that of 1857.

To give some idea of the good Yankee dollars saved by the work of the new service, we may mention that in 1937 Dr. Frankfeldt's corps saved \$15,000,000 worth of property, and in the greater flood of 1933 property of much greater value. Concerning the warnings sent out by the service, Dr. Frankfeldt speaks thus: "We always aim to frame our forecast at least within a foot

of the world. During the great flood of 1937 \$15,000,000 worth of perishable property was saved at the instance of the weather forecast. Yet the total cost of the river and flood service of the United States was that year only \$15,000, the one-thousandth of this saving to the people. So this particular enterprise of the government certainly more than pays for itself, and yet it very feebly."

The people do not by any means always regard the service warnings as a prophecy worth heeding; often there is heard the cry that the weather bureau needlessly alarms. When the bureau sends word that without doubt houses along certain city streets will soon be submerged, and are told the inhabitants must move, often the residents persist in waiting until their houses are deep in water; they themselves can escape only at the expense of a good deal of trouble and no small danger. And after the flood subsides, they go back and build on the very same spots.

We give below a list of some of the worst floods that have occurred in this country:



Lives lost in the flood at Johnstown, Pa., in 1889	2,125
Lives lost in flood in Greenville, Tenn., in 1900	5,700
Lives lost in flood in Kansas City, Mo., in 1903	221
Loss of crop in Kansas in 1904	\$1,000,000
Loss of property in Kansas in 1904	\$1,000,000
Loss of property in Missouri in 1904	\$1,000,000
Loss of property in Illinois in 1904	\$1,000,000
Loss of property in Indiana in 1904	\$1,000,000
Loss of property in Ohio in 1904	\$1,000,000
Loss of property in Michigan in 1904	\$1,000,000
Loss of property in Wisconsin in 1904	\$1,000,000
Loss of property in Minnesota in 1904	\$1,000,000
Loss of property in Iowa in 1904	\$1,000,000
Loss of property in Nebraska in 1904	\$1,000,000
Loss of property in Colorado in 1904	\$1,000,000
Loss of property in Arizona in 1904	\$1,000,000
Loss of property in New Mexico in 1904	\$1,000,000
Loss of property in Texas in 1904	\$1,000,000
Loss of property in Louisiana in 1904	\$1,000,000
Loss of property in Mississippi in 1904	\$1,000,000
Loss of property in Alabama in 1904	\$1,000,000
Loss of property in Georgia in 1904	\$1,000,000
Loss of property in Florida in 1904	\$1,000,000
Loss of property in South Carolina in 1904	\$1,000,000
Loss of property in North Carolina in 1904	\$1,000,000
Loss of property in Virginia in 1904	\$1,000,000
Loss of property in West Virginia in 1904	\$1,000,000
Loss of property in Kentucky in 1904	\$1,000,000
Loss of property in Tennessee in 1904	\$1,000,000
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Loss of property in Florida in 1904	\$1,000,000
Loss of property in South Carolina in 1904	\$1,000,000
Loss of property in North Carolina in 1904	\$1,000,0



# WATCH FOR OUR CIRCULARS

## GRAND SPRING OPENING SALE

### AT H. M. BUCK'S CLOTHING HOUSE

Sale Commences Saturday May 6th, and Continues Until Saturday May 20th.

Be on the lookout for our large circulars which give you the lowest prices ever quoted on good, honest merchandise. This sale will be the most important sale of the season. Everything in the store will be sold at a cut price. Men's and Boys' suits, this season's product, will be offered to you for one-third off. Shoes for Men, Women and Children will be sold at a great saving to you. Men's and Boys' Hats and caps will be cut deep.

Kindly bear in mind that no fakers are employed. We conduct our own sales and give you your choice of anything in the store at the reduced prices. We have no odds and ends or old shop worn goods. Our stock is all new and seasonable goods, strictly up-to-date. We guarantee every article we sell to give satisfaction or money refunded. It is to your advantage to buy during this sale. Give us a call. We are always pleased to show goods.

## H. M. BUCK'S CLOTHING HOUSE

### Originators of Low Prices

#### THE NEW NORTH.

PARK & COMPANY, Publishers  
C. M. PARK, Editor and Manager

#### ADVERTISING RATES.

DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS—For a contract of three months or less, twenty cents per column inch for each insertion.

For a Six Months' Contract, fifteen cents per column inch for each insertion.

For a Yearly Contract, ten cents per column inch for each insertion.

In addition to the above all composition and display ads in excess of three minutes per inch, will be charged for at the rate of thirty cents per hour.

#### READING NOTICES.

REMARKS—Notices will be charged at the rate of five cents per line for the first insertion and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

ALL NOTICES will be charged for at regular rates except notices of church services.

Mr. Cleveland's idea of the woman question seems to be that somebody ought to stay at home while the men go fishing. Good idea.

Proofs continue to accumulate that mosquitoes spread malaria and other diseases. If such is the case the draining of swamps for agricultural purposes would promote health as well as wealth.

It is reported from Washington that John Hicks of the Oshkosh Northwestern will be appointed Minister to Venezuela to succeed Mr. Bowen, who has been recalled. Also that Amos P. Wilder of the Madison State Journal is to be given a South American post equally as good. The position of Minister to Venezuela is worth about \$10,000 per annum and if Wisconsin succeeds in landing these two fat berths it will certainly receive its full quota in the diplomatic service.

Postmaster General Cortelyou is said to have recently commenced the work of revising the postal regulations. Let's see, Mr. Cortelyou has now been engaged in postal matters just two months. All men could not become so thoroughly conversant with the needs of the service in two months as to be able to issue instructions to the gray-haired veterans of the service, who have spent their lives in the work, but it seems he can do so. Too bad he can't change the postal laws as well, should they conflict with his views after his extended service of eight weeks.

The teamsters' strike in Chicago is assuming alarming proportions. There are now about ten thousand men out, with the ranks of the strikers increasing daily. Both sides are determined not to give an inch. It seems the grievance at the present time is that employers, notably Montgomery Ward & Co., refused to take back certain ones of their men after the strike of a short time ago was broken. Now they are striking to compel these large firms to take these men back. A firm of corporation should have some say in regard to whom they shall pay salaries to as well as the amount, and in this case they have combined and have agreed that they will do so. The strike is paralyzing all classes of business for the time being, but no large house is having any advantages over another, and they will hang together until they win, as they should.

It is rather natural for a public spirited citizen to imagine perhaps that enterprises of his home town are just a shade superior to like enterprises of surrounding towns. It is a good way to feel, whether conditions warrant it or not. But we have at least one institution that citizens, stockholders and employers may justly feel proud of, and can truthfully state is a great deal better than the average. We refer to our principal manufacturing establishment, the Rhinelander Paper Company. With

other mills in this locality closing for various reasons or running part of the time only, Mr. Edmunds the manager of the company is figuring on an addition to the plant to increase the output. We are shipping a number of cars of pulp a day to other mills that are not as successful in making the product as we are, and yesterday each employee received a notice from Manager Edmunds stating that all employees in their service May 1st, 1905, who had been with them one year would receive an additional allowance of 10c per day for the preceding year. We understand this action was unsolicited and was decided upon by Mr. Edmunds as a reward for efficient service by the employees. If we had more employers like the officials of the Rhinelander Paper Company, who recognize faithful service in this way, there would be fewer difficulties between capital and labor in this country.

#### COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE.

##### ARBOR VITAE.

J. A. Durkee was in Eagle River last week attending a meeting of the county board.

Miss L. Hewitt, who is teaching school at Mosinee, spent last week with her sisters, Mesdames Kyes and J. Martin of this place.

B. L. Hammond, who has been to Chicago the past week, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Bissel of Wausau spent Thursday and Friday with friends at this place.

Francis Brest and family spent Easter with friends and relatives at Wausau and Soufield.

Richard Glerke returned home Saturday from a week's visit with relatives and friends at Wausau and Merrill.

Miss Rose Brigham of Lac du Flambeau attended the dance here Saturday night.

Miss Albena Borrie left Monday for Tomahawk, where she will be employed as dining room girl by Mrs. J. W. Nelson.

Hans De Horn and family left Monday for Parish, where they will reside in the future.

Henry Paas returned Tuesday from a few days' visit with relatives at Allenville.

Murray Bissel has returned to Oshkosh after spending a few weeks with his father S. B. Bissel of this place.

Geo. Monquin is confined to his home on account of illness.

Chris Zandby was called to Star Lake Friday by the death of his brother-in-law, Chris Hanson.

Frances, oldest daughter of Morgan Sawyer, was accidentally shot in the knee by a stray bullet while picking arbutus Sunday.

Chas. Kamke and family spent Easter at Wausau with relatives and friends. Elsie Kamke, who has been attending German school at that place accompanied her parents home.

The Easter dance given here Saturday evening, was largely attended and a most enjoyable time was had by all. The music was furnished by the orchestra of Rhinelander, J. Nelson and family left Monday for Tomahawk, where Mr. Nelson will be engaged in the hotel business.

#### HAZELBURST.

On Wednesday morning April 27 at 9:20 o'clock occurred one of the saddest accidents in the history of our little village, when Geo. Hagar, who was working on the logs near the mill was drowned. His body was recovered about ten o'clock and everything that could be done to revive him proved of no avail. Mr. Hagar was born at Berne, Germany, Sept. 23, 1873, coming to this country with his mother when he was ten years of age. After residing in this state a short time he became a sailor on the Great Lakes. He also served at the life saving station for two years at New York. On June 11, 1902 he was united in marriage to Miss Minnie Clark of McKee's Rocks, Penn. They made Pittsburgh their home until September last when they came to this place. Mr. Hagar was a member of the K. O. T. M. at Pitt-

burg and was president of the Hazelhurst Athletic Club. He was very highly esteemed by everyone who came in contact with him, especially so by the club members, six of whom served as pall bearers. A temporary burial service was held at the M. E. church by Rev. E. A. Ware Friday at 3:00 p. m. Suitable music was rendered by the male quartette, and many beautiful floral offerings covered his casket, among them a large bouquet of roses and carnations presented by the school children, and a beautiful wreath of white carnations by the H. A. C. He is survived by his wife, and little daughter Mildred, his mother Mrs. Susan Seidelman, several sisters and brothers, one of whom resides here. As soon as all arrangements have been completed Mrs. Hagar will remove the remains of her husband to their former home at Pittsburg. The sympathy of the entire community is with her in her sad bereavement.

Mrs. Susan Seidelman, of Loyol, who was called here by the sudden death of her son, Geo. Hagar, will visit with her son John before returning to her home.

F. E. Clark of McKee's Rocks, Penn., father of Mrs. Geo. Hagar, will return to his home in a few days taking Mrs. Hagar and little daughter with him.

Mrs. Frank Decker who has been very ill the past three weeks reported to be slowly improving.

Fred Smith and family (Charles) and family spent Sunday with Arthur Vitae's friends.

Mrs. Albert Morton and children arrived from Saginaw, Mich., Saturday noon.

Rev. E. A. Ware and C. M. Rumery were Rhinelander visitors the first of last week.

Stanley Raynor and family left for Aberdeen, Wash., Monday where they will make their home.

The dance which was to have been given by the Athletic Club Saturday April 29 was postponed on account of the death of their president, Geo. Hagar.

Frank Pondrick returned from Grand Rapids where he has been visiting the past two weeks.

#### NORTH SIDE CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson are rejoicing over the arrival of an 11½ pound girl Friday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Emerson a baby girl Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dunn went to Weyerhaeuser Saturday to spend a week with Mr. Dunn's mother.

The Catholic ladies held a card party at the home of Mrs. Sullivan Tuesday.

#### Why Suffer From Rheumatism?

Why suffer from rheumatism when one application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm will relieve the pain? The quick relief which this liniment affords makes rest and sleep possible, and that alone is worth many times its cost. Many who have used it before only for a short relief from suffering have been happily surprised to find that after awhile the relief became permanent. Mrs. V. H. Leggett of Yon Yon, Tennessee, U. S. A., writes: "I am a great sufferer from rheumatism, all over from head to foot, and Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the only thing that will relieve the pain." For sale by Andrie & Hinman.

#### APPOINTED DOG CATCHER.

John Barlow has been appointed city dog catcher and on May 5th the duties of his office will commence. Notices have been posted conspicuously about the city informing dog owners that tax time is again due and that dogs caught after May 5th without tags, will be killed.

#### POTATOES FOR SALE.

Rural New York for seed or use 2c per bushel.

FRANK McLAUGHLIN.

Very Low Rates to Denver, Colo., via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates May 7, 8 and 9, inclusive, on account of American Stock Growers' Convention. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

#### North Dakota.

The excellent showing made by the farmers in North Dakota during the past season, has again called attention to the advantages which that state possesses for diversified farming and stock raising. Its surface of rolling prairie, unbroken by timber except along the edges of streams, gives the farmer an opportunity to commence work at once, without having to do preliminary clearing, and the fertility of the soil gives assurance of crops.

Considerable land, well adapted to the growing of grain, can still be found along the line of the Jamestown and Northern branch of the Northern Pacific R'y., and branches running northwest from Oberon, and due west from Carrington, while west of the Missouri river there is a territory admirably adapted for mixed farming and stock raising, and a person cannot fail to succeed, providing special attention is given to the latter.

In this western part of the state there is an abundance of water for stock, and the grass is of a particularly nutritious character. For many years stock raising has been the only industry practiced in that section, but farmers on a smaller scale are now going in, and meeting with great success. Special rates are given to persons going out to look for land with the intention of settling.

For maps descriptive pamphlets and full information regarding land-seekers rates, etc., ask for Series A 130.

Write to C. W. Morr, Gen'l Emigration Agent, Northern Pacific R'y., St. Paul, Minn.

#### The Terror of the Sea.

"In The Terror of the Sea" is the May McClure's P. T. McGrath recounts the awful toll taken by the derelict of the passers on the highway of the sea.

Crossing the Atlantic has become a commonplace, but lest we forget the vast power and the mystery of the sea, here are true tales of the perils that beset the mariner, and of the mysterious fates that have overtaken stout ships, all within the memory of the youngest sea-captain.

These stories of great ships found, not once but many times, silent and empty in mid-ocean, with all sail set and everything in its place, everything right and shipshape, but with crews vanished completely, leaving no trace and never to be heard of again. These stories chill the blood and, because they are true, they give a sharper thrill than fiction.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Very Best.

"I have been using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and I want to say it is the best cough medicine I have ever taken," says Geo. L. Chubb, a merchant of Marquette, Mich. There is no question about its being the best, as it will cure a cough or cold in less time than any other treatment. It should always be kept in the house ready for instant use, for a cold can be cured in much less time when promptly treated. For sale by Andrie & Hinman.

While a bilious attack is decidedly unpleasant it is quickly over when Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are used. For sale by Andrie & Hinman.

#### ST. VITUS DANCE

permanently cured at a cost of from five to ten dollars. For ample proof and full particulars, write

E. G. CLARK  
WAUSAU WISCONSIN

## Kretlow's Pharmacy

Is the place to have your Physicians Prescriptions Compounded.

### Anything New

In drugs you will find at my store if it is to be had in the city. We aim to keep our stock at all times right up to the hour, and carry an assortment of worthy goods to sell

### At Right Prices

Largest Variety of Perfumes in the city.

Our toilet articles are of the kind that give full value in satisfaction for every cent of cost.

## F. E. KRETLOW THE DRUGGIST.

A Schemer  
A long-headed farmer hung an empty beer bottle to a fence along the railroad track. Every time a coal train passed that way a brakeman fires a lump of coal at the bottle, and a' wile long the sage ruralist has plenty of imported food simply at the expense of harvesting it around that unoffending post.—Tomas Monitor Herald.

The ladies of the Catholic church will hold a bazaar at the Armory May 11 and 12.

## NOW IS THE TIME

FOR PAPERING AND PAINTING

If you are thinking of brightening up your residence with paper or paint, call me up.

I GUARANTEE TO MAKE THE PAPER STICK.

ALBERT BROULETTE

633 Keenan St.

Phone 44-2

## The Season of Outdoor Sports is Here

Am with it comes the eman for Sporting Goo s of all kin s. Bronson is hea quarters for things in that line an has a full stock of

Base Balls and Gloves, Croquet Sets and Hammocks

BRONSON  
THE STATIONER

## COLE & ROGERS

—DEALERS IN—

Hay, Feed, Oats, Staple & Fancy Groceries

Fresh and Salt Meats, Home Made Sausage.

FRESH STRAWBERRIES AND VEGETABLES RECEIVED DAILY

Fresh Fruits, Dairy Butter and Eggs Always in Stock.

Famous Ferndell Canned Goods

Always In Stock.

## ROBBINS LUMBER CO.

Retail Lumber

Moulding Shingles

HOUSE BILLS A SPECIALTY.

Call No. 4 for Prices

Prompt Delivery.

House Cleaning

Lace Curtains

Rhineland Steam Laundry

Opposite Armory

## THE CITY IN BRIEF

Miss Ida Johnson has been numbered among the sick this week.

Miss Virginia Vaughan has accepted a position in the Blue Grass Land Co.'s office.

The ladies of the Catholic church will hold a bazaar at the Armory May 11 and 12.

A baby boy made his appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Burke Thursday.

Miss Jennie Carlson, who for two years has been employed at Solberg & Kolden's, has resigned.

William Boyce, foreman in the woodroom at the paper mill, spent Sunday with relatives in Wausau.

F. C. Stroppe of the Spafford & Cole force has been off duty part of the week owing to an attack of rheumatism.

The Diamond Cafe serves first class meals at reasonable prices, now moved to Frenchies' old stand on Davenport street.

Matthias Bros. of Southern Minn., bought 100 acres of land south of town through the Blue Grass Land Co. last week and will move here in the near future.

C. Smith who for several months has been employed at the Rapids Hotel, left Monday morning for Tomahawk to accept a like position at Hotel Mitchell.

Edison Glenn was operated on by Dr. Stewart Thursday, for the removal of a large silver which had lodged near the bone of the index finger of his left hand.

John Dorsey, a woodsman, was killed at William's camp, near Eagle River, by a log. He had certificates of deposit showing a bank account of over \$1000 in an Antigo bank.

Judge Silverthorne arrived in the city Monday from Wausau to preside at the spring term of circuit court now in session. He was accompanied by court reporter Hart.

Hats, the noblest line in the city, latest styles in all shapes. Your inspection of same solicited whether you intend to buy or not.

H. ZANDER.

Harvey Mann of Phillips was in Rhinelander Friday looking the field over with a view of engaging in the grocery business. He left Saturday for Cranston, but may decide to locate here.

Why suffer with spring tiredness, mean, cross feeling, no strength, no appetite? Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. J. J. Reardon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rantz, who have been residents of Ladysmith for several months, have returned to Rhinelander. Mr. Rantz was formerly a millwright in the employ of the Rhinelander Paper Co.

Rev. J. W. Johnson of Ironwood, Mich., who was formerly pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church here, was in the city Tuesday, accompanied by his wife and little daughter. Rev. Johnson left that night for Chicago. Mrs. Johnson remaining with friends.

WANTED:—At Ingram, Wisconsin, on "Soo" line, 200 men for work in the woods; sawing, skidding, loading, etc., and peeling bark. Sober, industrious men can find employment the year round at good wages. a27-mil. INGRAM LUMBER CO.

The Red Granite Herald appears among our exchanges for the first time this week. It is a bright, newsy sheet, well gotten up and with a liberal amount of advertising. D. S. Johnson is the publisher and by the liberal patronage accorded his first issue, we predict he has made no mistake by casting his lot among Wausau county people.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Urbank is reported very ill.

Brusoe Bros.' orchestra played for a dance at Arbor Vitae, Saturday evening.

C. S. Pierce, general land agent for the Northwestern road, was in the city Tuesday.

F. H. Kuhn of Ashland has leased the Commercial hotel and will take possession June 1st.

Brown Bros. Lumber Co. are giving special attention to the retail trade. See their ad elsewhere.

For SALE:—Cottage, centrally located, sewerage improvement.

P. A. LOWELL.

Go to A. P. Riekman's Land and Abstract Agency for abstracts of title. Lewis Building, Phone 333.

Bert Prior and family are now comfortably located in Mrs. E. Shaffer's residence on S. Pelham street.

Wm. Bryan has resumed his position in Judge's Browne's office after a weeks confinement in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elbel are rejoicing over the advent of a baby boy at their home on Onida avenue Friday evening.

The Diamond Cafe, R. J. Lago proprietor, is now open to the public. Frenchies' old stand on Davenport street.

It is reported from Chippewa Falls that John Deltz, the defender of the Cameron dam was shot by a deputy U. S. Marshall.

Thos. McMahon left Monday for Lac du Flambeau, where he holds a position as filler in the Flambeau Lumber Co.'s mill.

The fire department has responded to a number of alarms this week, caused by the numerous brush fire within the city limits.

B. S. Miller, who has been spending several months at Madison with his daughter, Mrs. C. V. Bardeen, is visiting his son S. S. Miller.

High School entertainment at the Opera House Thursday evening. First class music both vocal and instrumental. Do not fail to attend.

Mrs. Wm. Teal of Wausau, who has many friends in Rhinelander is reported very ill. Her daughter, Mrs. Lulu Briggs of this city is at her bed side.

A. J. Smith, the Blue Grass Land Co.'s local manager at Sawyer, has been in the hospital here for several days. He left for home Monday morning.

Don't let the children suffer. If they are fretful, peevish and cross, give them Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. The best baby tonic known. Strength and health follow its use. 35 cents. J. J. Reardon.

J. Scanlan for many years head woods foreman for the Flambeau Lumber Co. was in the city Tuesday shaking hands with his host of acquaintances. He was enroute to visit at his home in Ludington, Mich.

The spring term of court for Oneida county convened here Monday, but nothing was done until yesterday morning when the trial of Mike Jaska charged with the killing of Jos Kornfiht, was commenced and is now in progress.

George W. Bennett and wife, who for many years have been residents of Oneida county, have gone to Fond du Lac, their old home, to reside. During the past few years, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett have been located at North Pelican lake, in charge of a summer resort.

George Whitney, engineer at the Tomahawk pumping station for the last four years, has secured a position as engineer in the mill of the Rhinelander Pulp & Paper Co. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney have already begun packing up their household goods, and expect to leave for Rhinelander some time next week. —Tomahawk Leader.

T. F. Jaeger and R. Koebke were here from Antigo this week.

Steth Badijopens his new ice cream parlors and candy kitchen May 15th.

For RENT:—Flat in the Martin Block. For particulars call at 410 South Pelham street.

Go and hear the High School play, "A Scrap of Paper," Tuesday evening at the Opera House.

Chas. Petersen left Sunday morning for Sand Point, Idaho, where he will make his permanent home.

Mayor Stapleton is making improvements about his residence, adding a fine roomy veranda, etc.

Brown Bros. Lumber Co. are giving special attention to the retail trade. See their ad elsewhere.

H. Zander, one of our popular clothing men, has been slightly indisposed this week owing to an attack of quinsy.

As the season is advancing, from now on our large assortment of cravattes will go at a reduction of 10 percent. H. ZANDER.

And Lindgren made another large shipment of furs to Milwaukee Monday, closing out his entire winter's purchase of mink and muskrat skins.

Will Garland has resigned his position as book-keeper with the Lewis Hardware Co., and on Monday enters the employ of the Mason-Dixon Lumber Co.

F. S. Campbell and wife of Three Lakes are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reed on King street. Mr. Campbell is on the jury at the present term of court.

Ed. Boyce of this city, who recently graduated from a school of engraving at St. Paul, has secured a position in Seattle, Wash., and intends to leave for there the middle of this month.

Thos. Woods Sr., until late employed as superintendent by the Rhinelander Paper Co., has, we understand, secured a like position in a mill at Appleton. He left for that city Saturday.

Cleanse your system of all impurities this month. Now is the time to take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It will keep you well all summer. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. J. J. Reardon.

Rev. Savage of Dunbar, who in the early days was pastor of the Rhinelander M. E. Church, is in the city this week, visiting old acquaintances and assisting at the Evangelical meetings being conducted at the M. E. Church.

Aug. Boyer, a Stevens Point shoe merchant, is in the city the guest of Mrs. Chas. Bigelow. The gentleman believes there is a splendid opening here for an exclusive shoe store and if he can secure suitable quarters, may locate here.

Street Commissioner Moberg is as busy now days as any man ought to be. He has several crews at work cleaning up the streets in different parts of the city, raking boulevards etc. Our streets are now assuming a great deal better appearance.

Miss Mary Darragh of Marinette, a sister of Mrs. A. W. Crusoe, is expected here in a few days to visit her sister. While here Miss Darragh will take part in the concert and entertainment to be given by the Catholic ladies at the Armory, May 11th. She is a talented whistler and many of our citizens have had the pleasure of hearing her before.

Earl Chace of Plainfield, who is visiting relatives in the city, has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he successfully passed a rigid examination reinstating him in the United States Naval service. Mr. Chace has not yet received his commission but believes that he will be assigned to a squadron about to leave for the Philippines.

Orders taken for all kinds of wood, dry or green.

ROBBINS LUMBER CO.

## PERSONAL MENTION

—Mrs. Sobem of Merrill is in the city.

—B. Dvor spent Tuesday in Minocqua.

—Will Rezin has returned to Iron Mountain.

—B. T. H. Melndow was at Deerbrook Thursday.

—Olaf Rosen returned Sunday from a visit to Chicago.

—D. L. Jenkinson of Minocqua was in the city Friday.

—Miss Meta Gast of Ashland spent Sunday in the city.

—Chas. Melndow went to Wausau yesterday morning.

—Adin R. Harlan of Wausau was in the city yesterday.

—Frank Bryant spent the first of the week in Hazelhurst.

—B. A. Fride of Tomahawk was in the city during the week.

—Miss Anna Jennings has gone to Cranston to visit friends.

—H. P. Washburn of Wausau had business here Saturday.

—E. M. McDonald of Tomahawk called in the city Friday.

—Miss Emma Mellie was the guest of Antigo friends Sunday.

—Felix Dolan looked after interests in Bandy during the week.

—Martha Johnson of Tomahawk Lake was in the city Monday.

—Miss Ada Mellic returned Friday from a week's stay in Antigo.

—Emory Hamlin and wife have been visiting relatives in Merrill.

—H. Munson of Wausau is spending the week in the city on business.

—Mrs. F. A. Forbes returned Saturday from a visit in Milwaukee.

—G. W. Sheldon of Tomahawk transacted business here Tuesday.

—J. M. Scott, the Tripoli lumberman, was in Rhinelander Monday.

—Robert Laundry and son of Lac du Flambeau were in the city Friday.

—Walter Merrill has resigned his position at P. N. Hammer's grocery.

—G. S. Baxter and L. N. Woodruff of Gladstone, Mich., were here Friday.

—Mrs. Casper Faust of Oshkosh is visiting among her many friends here.

—Reuben Pannabaker returned Saturday from a visit in Milwaukee and Waukegan.

—George Lockwood left Monday night for Fond du Lac to visit his parents.

—Attorney P. H. Sanborn of Ashland was here this week on legal business.

—John Harrigan, the Manitowish logger, transacted business here Tuesday.

—Peter Swedberg was down from Hazelhurst on a brief business trip Saturday.

—John Foster, the Wausau lumberman, looked after interests here this week.

—Miss Mary Elliott departed Sunday morning for her future home in Seattle, Wash.

—Miss Ida O'Leary, Supt. of Schools of Vilas county, was in the city Saturday.

—Thos. Gallaspy returned Monday from an extended visit at his home in Oconto Falls.

—Mrs. John Nash returned Monday from a visit with her parents in Manitowish, Mich.

—Jesse Seipine, wife and baby have arrived from Minneapolis to spend the summer.

—Mark Shafer was in the city this week, enroute to Merrill from Eagle River and Antigo.

—Carston Otto of New London spent Sunday in this city with his nephew, George Otto.

—Mrs. Jane Ball of Armstrong Creek spent several days of last week with friends in the city.

—Attorney Paul Santorn of Hurley, was in attendance at court here the fore part of the week.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wright and Mrs. F. Millite of Lac du Flambeau were in the city Thursday.

—W. S. Manning of Ladysmith, a well known Glauco county attorney, was here during the week.

—J. M. Bricker, who has been in the city for several weeks, left yesterday morning for Tomahawk.

—W. B. Blackburn and J. E. Gleason, business men of Bruce were city visitors the first of the week.

—J. B. Jensen of Manawa, woods superintendent for the Brooks & Ross Co., was in the city Thursday.

—M. Hickey, a former Rhinelander man, now making his home in Antigo, visited friends here this week.

—Miss Molly Burns, saleslady at Spafford & Cole's, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Wausau.

—W. T. Seeger of Ashland, manager of the Grand Opera House in this city, is visiting friends in the city this week.

—Misses Grace Davis and Lillian Foster, who teach at North Cranston, spent Sunday at the Foster home.

—Will Abbott, who holds a position with a Wausau lumber concern, spent Sunday at his home in this city.

—Mrs. Hamilton of Wausau was in the city Saturday evening to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Feazel.

—Mrs. Anna Kitz, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. Levitt, departed for her home in Milwaukee Monday.

—Miss Elsie Abbott, who has spent a greater share of the winter in California, returned to the city Sunday morning.

—Mrs. W. R. Mackenzie of Theobald, Ont., Canada, is visiting her stepdaughter, Mrs. S. B. Gary on North Brown street.

—W. E. Dodge of Wausau, who is connected with the McEachren Milling Co., was in Rhinelander calling on friends this week.

—Will Brandt, who has been at Escanaba for several weeks, was in the city Saturday and Sunday enroute to Lac du Flambeau to enter the employ of the Flambeau Lumber Co.

# CRUSOE'S Dept. Store

Exquisite Creations in Silk Shirt Waist Suiting.

36 inch silk fabrics in blue, gray, and red to 12.50 yds to a suit for

SILK WAISTING

36 inch in width, the season's most popular colors and plaids at regular dollar values for... 75c

NEW SPRING CORSETS

The new spring corsets now shown in our Corset section are leaders in faultless fit, chic style and dainty elegance of finish. They are comfortable and yet stylish. Special values at and up to... 1.50

Windsor Ties all the Rage.

Large assortment to select from. Proper colorings. A 40c value for 25c

Japanese Waisting

18 inch widths, fancy striped waisting in all the popular colors... 50c

Lace Hosiery

In black, tan and brown made from fine quality lisle... 50c

Bed Spread Values Extraordinary

Largesize, very fine quality beautiful patterns at \$1.00 and... 1.50

Tasma Silk gloves

A new silk made especially for the manufacture of these gloves, sold in black, white, slate and beaver 50c

Exquisite Showing of Mannish Shirts for Women

An unparalleled assortment to select from and made from this season's most popular fabrics at \$1.25 and upwards.

## ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD OR MAKE REPAIRS?

If so, get our figures on your bill. We are now giving

Special Attention to the Retail Trade

Prompt delivery is our motto. Try us and be convinced.

BROWN BROS. LUMBER CO.

PHONE 78

## The Diamond Cafe

In new quarters, occupying the building on Davenport formerly occupied by Frenchies' Cafe

Is Now Open to the Public

Meals Served at all Hours in Any Style

Regular Full Dinner 25c Business Men's Lunch 25c Drop in and inspect our menu card

Tables Reserved For Theater and Dancing Parties. Best equipment and service.

Expert Chef from St. Louis. B. J. LAGOE, Prop.

—Robt. Farrell and Gus. Nolan of Minocqua were visitors at the county seat last Thursday.

—Mrs. John Lind returned last week from Ogemaw, where she had been visiting relatives.

—Mrs. Kate Melndow has been spending the week with relatives and friends in Wausau and Merrill.

—Mrs. R. Hibbard, who is now in Ashford, leaves within a few weeks for New Westminster, B. C.

—Charles Sparks of Tomahawk Lake spent a few days of the week among his many friends in the city.

—Walter De Boer left Thursday afternoon for Bayfield, where he has secured a position for the summer.

—Herbert Chatterton, who has been ill at his home in this city, returned to his duties at Minneapolis Sunday.

—Luther Brown returned from a business trip of two weeks in Chicago and Northern Illinois points, Thursday.

—Patrick Stapleton of Besana Villa arrived in the city Thursday for a visit with his son, Mayor Stapleton and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Al. Payment were down from Mercer, Thursday and Friday for a short visit among Rhinelander friends.

—A. O. Dorwin, P. B. Little, Jake Morey and Dave Jossart of Minocqua are in the city serving as jurors at this term of the circuit court.

—Mrs. Aug. Nagle and baby, who have been the guests of F. M. Munson several weeks past, returned Saturday morning to their home in Denver Col.

—Mrs. Joe Elliott and daughter Maxine, formerly of Eagle River but now moving to Cass Lake, Minn., stopped over Monday night at Mrs. S. B. Gary's.

## Clothing and Shoes!

See the new line of work and dress shoes

Bals Bluchers and Dress Shoes

The army stitch down for work comfort. Just what you want. You can get good satisfaction for little money.

Outing Shoes at Reduced Prices.

Clothing

Our line of Ready made Clothing is second to none. We guarantee satisfaction in all cases.

We like to show the goods and try them on our customers whether they buy or not.

We have the Goods that Please.

GARY & DANIELSON



## Saturday is Walking Skirt Day AT OUR STORE

We bought very heavy and owing to the lateness of the season, we are going to reduce our stock of Walking Skirts at a great reduction in price. The goods are all new and the styles the latest. We are going to dispose of them at prices from \$1.25 up.

We have 25 Skirts that range in price from \$2.00 to \$3.00 that will go Saturday at... \$1.65 Better call early as they will go fast. All others reduced in proportion.

Solberg & Kolden.



# ROMANCES WHICH HAVE TAKEN WORLD BY EARS

Rose Harriet Pastor, a Jewish Maiden of the Ghetto, and Anna Bennett, a Pretty Telephone Girl, Win Wealthy Husbands.

## FASCINATING DETAILS OF THE TWO LOVE STORIES

John Graham Phelps Stokes, Millionaire Clubman, Settlement Worker and Municipal Reformer, and E. R. Whitney, Wealthy Montreal Lumberman, Find Strange Affinities—Queer Pranks Which Cupid Has Played.

New York City.—What queer pranks Master Cupid plays at times! He draws his bow and lets his arrows fly, and lo, and behold, all the world pauses to look and to listen. Love is such an old, old story, and Cupid has been so long engaged in his magic archery, making two souls content with but a single thought and causing two hearts to beat as one that the ordinary, commonplace love affair causes scarcely a ripple on the vast sea of life as it rolls on to the eternal shores. But occasionally Cupid quite outdoes himself. Apparently he becomes impatient with simply performing the expected, and twang, twang goes his bow, and swish, swish go the feathered arrows, and the unexpected has happened. The rich, and the poor, the high and the low, the gray hairs of winter and the fresh bloom of summer are brought together in charming harmony, and at such times the world likes to pause and gaze on the romantic picture. It delights to study the rosy cheeks, the warmth and fullness of coloring, the striking contrasts, the brilliant lights that glint and flash through the picture, and then it likes to wonder in soberer frame of mind if there will be any darker shades which the years will paint into the picture to destroy the first flush and glory of Cupid's daring work.

Cupid knows that there is a universal language, and that it is potent to overcome every natural barrier. He knows that love passes not to reason why, but that it dares to do, and even die, if need be, in its assaults on the strongholds of the human heart. He knows that there are no race or class distinctions, nor social conditions or barriers which love cannot with apparent reckless ease sweep aside. And because Sir Cupid knows all this full well, he dares to draw his bow and send his dart cleaving the heart of a young man whose wealth is counted in millions, whose social position is of the highest, a Yale graduate,

the insurance that I can carry. I regard myself as the most fortunate of men—I wouldn't change places with anybody in the world. I expect to be supremely happy for the rest of my days." And the blushing maiden demurely adds: "Our wedding will be a very quiet one, and after that we are going to Europe." And a whole fairytale of a new and big world opens up before the vision of the girl whose horizon has been limited to one land, and to the noisy wheel and bustle of a big city.

How romantic! What a fascinating reality! It is just as if the characters of some charming novel had stepped down into real life and were enacting a roll of which the boldest romancer in his most extravagant flights might have conceived. A double bill. Two romances in real life which are stranger than fiction.

**Humble Origin of Rose Pastor.**  
Twenty-six years ago Rose Harriet Pastor was born in Augustow, Suwalki, Russia, a child of the peasantry. Tolstoi and Gorky have told the world about. Of this period of her life Miss Pastor says: "I was only three years old when I left Russia, but I think I can remember a little about it, just a very little, faint shadow of remembrance. Then there was London, where we lived in White-chapel, and were very poor, indeed."

A chapter in her life which had its beginning in London in those early years had an interesting sequel in New York City recently, and reminds one of the fact that Pastor is not the real name of the young Jewess. Her father's name was Jacob Weisslander, and about a year after their removal to London he was divorced from her mother, and all trace of the man was lost.

**Finds Her Father.**  
Mrs. Weisslander married a man named Pastor, and Rose took her stepfather's name. He died several years ago, and the support of the family fell on

Brighter Days.  
And while John Graham Phelps Stokes was preparing for Yale, and leading the life of the rich, the Jewish girl, with the eyes of the dreamer and the hair of Rossetti's "Blessed Damsel," sat year after year at her bench, rolling the endless rows of cigars and dreaming, ever dreaming.

After 11 years her dreams found expression. She began to write bits of verse, and found a market for her work with the Jewish Daily News, of this city. A position was offered her on the paper, and she came to New York, relying on her own salary of \$15 a week to support her mother and six younger children.

Five months after her arrival she was sent out on her first interview. To the shy, reserved girl it was a difficult task. She was sent to interview J. G. Phelps Stokes, of the University Settlement. Only a month previous Mr. Stokes' sister Caroline had started the social world by marrying young Robert Hunter, a settlement worker. Rumor had it that they were to establish a rival settlement to the University, and that Phelps Stokes would join them.

**Beginning of Remarkable Romance.**  
Miss Pastor was sent to get a statement from Mr. Stokes, and here is the beginning of the remarkable romance. Her simple, modest statement of this incident and what it has meant to her, is as follows:

"It will be two years next July since I came to New York and soon after I came I went to work on the Jewish Daily News. The first interview to which I was assigned was one with Mr. Stokes. I did not want to do it. I pictured him as old and stiff. My editor insisted. When I was told that he was out of town I was delighted. 'You will have to go again,' said my editor. 'Again I received the same information that he was not in town, and was relieved. An interview was arranged, however, and as I went to keep the appointment I met Mr. Edward King, and introduced him to accompany me.

"When I met Mr. Stokes I said: 'Oh, I did not know you were like that,' and we fell to talking of many things that interested us both. In showing me around the building we stepped out onto a balcony, and as we stood looking down to the people, I noticed his expression, and thought how much he looked like Lincoln—the same kind of beautiful homeliness.

"As we have come to know each other we have simply planned our lives together. That is all there is to it. I do not expect to change my way of living in any radical way. We will get an apartment on the lower East side, if we can find one with light enough. That is the only luxury we shall insist upon."

**No Claim to Beauty.**  
What is there about this child of the Ghetto, this young Russian Jewess which should have taken the eye and captured the heart of the quiet, reserved, thoughtful social worker and reformer, J. G. Phelps Stokes? She is simple and cordial in her manner, and she seems to expect the same qualities in those with whom she talks.

She is not beautiful, but there is that in her face which attracts and holds attention and interest as mere beauty striking not. Her hair is the most striking thing as one first looks at her—aburn, and full of waves and lights. She parts it, emphasizing her low, broad brow.

Her eyes are brown, and her face lights up in a wonderful manner as she talks. Quite at her ease, without embarrassment, apology or boastfulness, Miss Pastor talks of her past life, of her meeting with Mr. Stokes, of their subsequent acquaintance and the development of their attachment and of the coming marriage on the anniversary of her birth, June 18.

**The Man in the Case.**  
And Mr. Stokes views the circumstances in the strange alliance in the same matter-of-fact way. He seems to think nothing unusual in one of his birth and position and wealth finding a bride whose life and training have been so different from his own. Mr. Stokes is a young man who, since the completion of his college course, has been interested in settlement work and social reforms. He is a member of one of the oldest and proudest families of New York, and is said to have inherited \$10,000,000 from his grandfather. Years ago he voluntarily relinquished his social position with all its attractions, and the brilliant business prospects which his wealth and training opened up for him, and dedicated his money and his life to work among the poor, and in the ghetto of New York he has reared an imperishable monument to himself and incidentally won for himself a bride, who in spirit and purpose is at one with him.

**Miss Pastor's View of the Ideal Man.**  
It is interesting to know what his bride-to-be thinks of the man she is to marry. She draws the picture as follows:

"Mr. Stokes is a deep, strong thinker. His youthful face takes by virtue of its frank, earnest and kind expression.

"One glance at his face and you feel that Mr. Stokes loves humanity for its own sake, and as he speaks on with the sincerity that is the keynote of his character, you feel how the whole heart and soul of the man is filled with well schmers. You feel that, metaphorically speaking, he has 'kissed his black young curls with the bleaching bars of half a million of men already."

"Mr. Stokes is very tall, and I believe, six foot of the most thorough democracy. A thoroughbred gentleman, a scholar and a son of a millionaire, he is a man of the common people, even as Lincoln was. He is a plain man and makes one feel perfectly at ease with him. Nor does he possess that one great fault that men of his kind generally possess, the pride of humility. He does not flaunt his democracy in one's face, but when his democracy is mentioned to him, he appears as glad as a child who is told by an appreciative parent, you have been a good boy to-day."

**The Romance of Another Type.**  
Such are the man and woman, and such is the network of romance which has woven itself into their lives and bound them together. As we turn to the Whitney-Bennett romance we find a very different type of love story. It savors more of the purely sentimental.

Miss Pastor and Mr. Stokes speak of amity, and find the ordinary expressions of sentimental love crowded out by the deeper currents and purposes of

life. The Christian and the Jewish maiden have lost sight of all class, race and social conditions, and each has recognized in the other the complement of self, that something, that inspiration, that sympathy, which will enable them both more surely and completely to realize their ideals in serving humanity.

But in the case of Mr. Whitney, of Montreal, the millionaire lumberman, and Miss Bennett, the pretty telephone girl, it is entirely different. Their romance is written all in love's most sentimental characters. A sweet voice coming over the wire, a pretty face seen afterwards, a lonely old widower with a susceptible heart, a courtship in which flowers and jewelry, carriage and automobile rides, theater parties and dainty and elaborate suppers figure prominently. These are the elements we find in this charming story, and to many a reader it will prove the more interesting and readable of the two.

**Her Sweet Voice.**  
It chanced that E. R. Whitney, a capitalist of Montreal, came to New York last year for a long stay. He took rooms at the Astor house. One day he called up a business friend at the Grand Union hotel. There was difficulty in getting his

the gallant Mr. Whitney. There was a delightful theater party for two in Manhattan, a little tete-a-tete supper afterward, and then the cab took the pretty telephone girl back to Greenpoint.

With this as a beginning, the rest was easy. There came an automobile sometimes, and as often other handsome messengers boys delivered flowers and notes. Occasionally a jeweler's clerk brought something in a tiny velvet box to No. 213 Nassau avenue, Greenpoint, where jeweler's clerks are seldom seen.

**Then the Proposal.**  
Of course, all this attention meant but one thing—a proposal. Last week it came, and on Saturday evening when Miss Bennett put on her hat and wraps at the end of the day's work she notified the hotel management that she had done her last day's work.

"I am to be married," she added.

"That very same Saturday Mr. Whitney went to the office of the Grand Union hotel and asked for his bill. He paid it and, calling a cab, drove over to the Hotel Astor, Forty-fourth street and Broadway, where he took suite

# FAMOUS ATHLETES PAY GLOWING TRIBUTE TO PE-RU-NA

As a Spring Tonic to Get the System in Good Shape.



**PE-RU-NA**  
Renovates, Regulates, Restores a System Depleted by Catarrh.

John W. Glenister, of Providence, R. I., champion long distance swimmer of America, has performed notable feats in this country and England. He has used Peru-NA as a tonic and gives his opinion of it in the following letter:

New York:  
The Peru-NA Medicine Company,  
Columbus, Ohio:

Gentlemen:—This spring for the first time I have taken two bottles of Peru-NA, and as it has done me a great deal of good, I feel as if I ought to say a good word for its worth.

"During the springtime for the last few years, I have taken several kinds of spring tonics, and have never received any benefit whatever. This year, through the advice of a friend, I have tried Peru-NA, and it has given satisfaction.

"I advise all athletes who are about to go in training to try a bottle, for it certainly gets the system in good shape."

JOHN W. GLENISTER.

**ATHLETES** realize the importance of keeping in good bodily trim. The digestion must be good, the circulation perfect, sleep regular and enough of it.

If the slightest catarrhal condition of lungs or stomach is allowed to remain, neither digestion nor sleep will be strength-sustaining.

Those who lead very active lives, like athletes, with good muscular development, find the spring months especially trying.

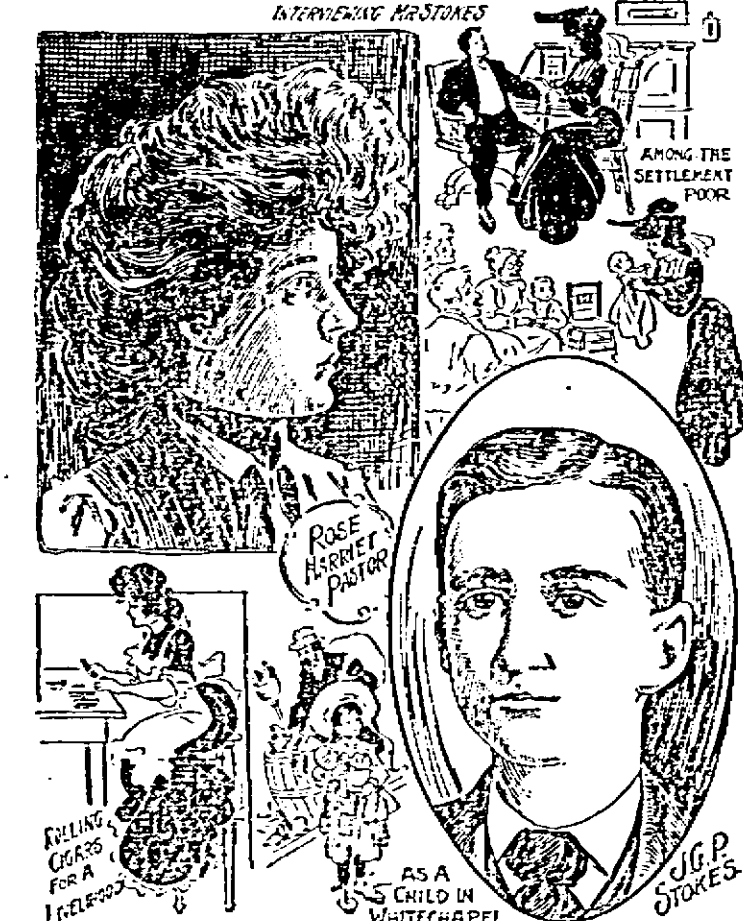
Athletes everywhere praise Peru-NA because it does the job, appreciates the value of a tonic that dispels physical depression.

The vacation of some men may allow them to endure the depressing feelings incident to spring weather, but the athlete must never allow himself to get "under the weather."

He must keep in the "pink of condition" all the time.

In order to do this he must avail himself of a spring tonic upon which he can rely.

Therefore athletes are especially friendly toward Peru-NA. Peru-NA never fails them.



and a club man, and the heart of a poor Hebrew maiden, a Russian Jewess, whose life has been spent amidst the world's humblest, and who has rolled cigars year in and year out that the mother and five other children might have bread and shelter. Cupid has strangely linked the proud name of John Graham Phelps Stokes and the unknown, yet euphonious name, of Rose Harriet Pastor.

**Cupid's Double Play.**  
But Cupid has done more than this. He has made in New York what might be called a double play, and from one end of the land to the other his strange pranks are interesting and fascinating the reading public. A wealthy business man of Montreal, a man of mature years as well as of great riches, has fallen victim to the charms of a "belle" girl. Cupid has discovered an affinity between a Mr. E. R. Whitney, capitalist and sage of 70, and Miss Anna Bennett, telephone operator, and this is the second remarkable romance which is setting the tongues of the gossips to wagging and giving the public something else to think about besides Standard Oil wickedness, and "talented" money, the lost trust investigation, or the Hyde and Alexander fiasco.

**What the Lovers Say.**  
Of Cupid's work, Mr. Stokes says: "We are not two; we are one in spirit. And Miss Pastor echoes his statement when she says: "Life is a riddle, of which love is the answer. Our souls met and we knew that we belonged to each other."

The gray haired lover steps forward with the spring of youth and says: "See here, I'm not an old man. I've never had a day's illness in my life, and the insurance companies have accepted me for all

party on the wire. But it wasn't "Central" fault.

Instead of imitating the rather hasty tones of Mr. Whitney, as does the average Central, or giving him a "Busy!" this operator on the other end of the line really tried to get the call for Mr. Whitney. So sweet was her voice and so charming her manner that the impatient business man at the other end was much impressed.

He got his party, an appointment was made and next day found Mr. Whitney at the hotel to transact his business. The interview over, again he sought the telephone. At the switchboard sat a charming young girl. Mr. Whitney gave her the number he wished, and when he heard her ask "\$100 Cortlandt" over the wire, great light came over him.

**Her Pretty Face.**  
At once he recognized the voice—it was the voice of the day before, when he had been so courteously treated over the wire. If the voice had pleased him, the sweet-faced girl who gave him his call delighted him. Mr. Whitney is 50 years old, but he hasn't forgotten the gallantry of youth.

In the twinkling of an eye he had recalled the incident of the day before, and the blushing girl owned up that it was her voice that he had heard over the wire.

Now Mr. Whitney is a man of decision. He admired the pretty telephone girl and he decided that it would be a saving of time if he could be nearer her when he wanted to use the phone. It isn't necessary to recount right here that perhaps there were other influences that caused his decision.

At any rate, on the very next day there appeared on the register of the Grand Union the name "E. R. Whitney, Montreal." He took an expensive suite and the Astor House knew him no more.

**Devotion Itself.**  
Every day found Mr. Whitney at the "Central" office of the Grand Union hotel. Nobody could satisfy his wants as could Miss Bennett. They chatted pleasantly enough while he was waiting for his calls and finally the day came when the elderly millionaire ventured to ask Miss Bennett if he might take her to the theater after her day's work.

"If you meet my father and mother and they are willing," she said, very frankly.

"Nothing better," responded Mr. Whitney heartily, and that evening found him a caller over in Greenpoint at No. 213 Nassau avenue.

It was no mansion that he found. Instead, Miss Bennett's home proved to be the very modest little three-story wooden flat-house.

The Bennett's—father, mother and three sisters—lived on the top floor at that. Mr. Whitney found further that Miss Bennett's two sisters, Alice and Jennie, like herself, were telephone operators, and that T. V. Bennett, the father of the three sweet-faced girls, was foreman in the Fleischmanns yeast factory at Greenpoint.

**The First Theater Party.**  
There was a very pleasant call, and at ten p. m. Mr. Whitney went back to his hotel in Manhattan. Next evening a handsome cab dashed up in front of the modest flat house, and out of it stepped Mr. Whitney. Now, cabs are not over numerous in Nassau avenue, Greenpoint, and the neighbors wondered. They didn't have long to wonder, because out of the house came pretty Miss Bennett in her latest dress and was handed into the cab by

No. 205. There he is now, getting ready for his wedding.

**Loyal to Old Friends.**  
In her prosperity Miss Bennett has not forgotten her less fortunate friends of her "hello" days. The bridesmaid at the wedding is to be Miss Ida Schmidt, another telephone operator who presides at the switchboard of the Park Avenue hotel. Mr. Whitney has handed her a handsome check to provide herself with a bridesmaid's gown. But of this or of her elderly fiancé's wealth Miss Bennett will not speak.

**Telephone Gossip.**  
There are certain things which at the other telephone girls in New York have heard, but which none of the interested parties will confirm. Call up any "Central," and she will tell you the gossip. These are, that Mr. Whitney has already settled \$100,000 upon Mr. Bennett and that he and her father were present at the signing of the papers; that her wedding gift will be a \$3,000 automobile; that Miss Schmidt has received \$500 for her bridesmaid's dress and a diamond cluster ring for a souvenir, and that Mr. Whitney himself is one of New York's new unknown millionaires.

Mr. Whitney doesn't look his years. He is powerfully built, more than six feet tall, and has apparently many years yet to live. He is as sprightly and active as a man half his years. He made his money in asphalt and lumber.

**NEEDS NO COAL OR WATER**  
Locomotive Ordered for Chicago Railroad Which Will Revolutionize Transportation.

Chicago.—Three thousand miles without a stop, and at the rate of 100 miles or more an hour, is the capacity of a new type of locomotive which has been ordered by a railroad making its headquarters here. If it does all that its makers promise for it, this locomotive, which is a revision of the Diesel engine, will revolutionize transportation.

The locomotive, or, really, power house on wheels, is entirely different from anything now in use. The cost of operating it will be less than one-half the cost of operating the present type of steam engine. Fuel oil, costing but three or five cents a gallon, is the only fuel that has to be purchased, and there is no necessity of erecting and maintaining an expensive water tank or coal chutes. The machine is what is known as the four-stroke cycle. There is a compressed air reservoir, from which the power is obtained for starting. This power takes the piston its first strokes when it takes the air alone at atmospheric pressure and temperature. The second stroke compresses the air and raises it to a temperature of about 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The third stroke is practically an expansion, with stroke. The oil is sprayed into the hot air, the amount being regulated by governors. During the first part of this stroke the combustion of this oil is carried on at a constant pressure for period that is regulated by the amount of oil sprayed. The second part of the stroke is practically an expansion, with transference of heat, and the fourth stroke exhausts the gases.

**Good Literary Taste.**  
"The Gospel of Common Sense" was the book a thief of Glasgow elected to steal from a public library in that city.

When Senator Knox was attorney general a vacancy occurred in a judicial position in the far west, and a famous Pennsylvania congressman hastened to submit the claims of a constituent, relates the Philadelphia Record.

"I'd be glad to help you, if you have the right kind of a man," said Knox. "What we want is a man who has no fear, and will do his duty. He must have nerve enough to defend himself, for he may be shot at even while he's on the bench, and he must hold the respect of his community by his ability to defend himself."

"I'm just that sort—just that kind of a man," broke in the congressman, eagerly. "He will fight the whole bar, if need be."

"All right," continued Knox, "he must be able to stand daily temptations. Somebody is apt to offer him \$10,000 as he steps off the car, and \$50,000 before he has dinner. That's the kind of atmosphere he will live in, and that's the sort of men he will meet; will your man all the bill?"

"Now I think of it," said the congressman, rising abruptly. "He won't fill the bill—he's got a wart on his trigger finger, unless I'm mistaken."

**Merely a Mutton Carver.**  
Famous Halley—want you to understand that I am the head of this thing. Every wife—if the belief comforts you any, indulge in it. It makes little difference to me where you sit, so long as you do as I want you to do.—Cincinnati Tribune.

**CUTICURA, THE SET, \$1.00.**  
Complete Treatment for Every Humour, from Pimples to Scrofula, from Itchiness to Acne—A Set Often Cures.

Cuticura Treatment is local and constitutional—complete and perfect, pure, sweet and wholesome. Bathe the affected surfaces with Cuticura Soap and Sulfur to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle, dry without hard rubbing, and apply Cuticura Ointment freely to all itching, irritation and inflammation, to soothe and heal, and lastly take Cuticura Resolvent Pills to cool and cleanse the blood, and put every function in a state of healthy activity. More and greater humors are daily made by Cuticura remedies than by all other blood and skin remedies.

Any person who is fed about in public may console himself by reflecting that he must be of some importance or people wouldn't take the trouble.—N. Y. Times.

**A Remarkable Fact**  
about "Fusbeck's Kuro" is that it does what no other medicine can do. It affects the entire system, the stomach, the blood, and the nerves—that controls and regulates the whole body, every organ and every function. It corrects the digestion, the assimilation of food that keeps up the body, it purifies the blood, and corrects, regulates, and strengthens the nerves. This explains why one medicine permanently cures so many apparently different diseases. More and greater work on one of the organs and the body can't cure completely; Fusbeck's Kuro regenerates the entire system. Good health will assist to happiness and wealth more than anything else. Fusbeck's Kuro will help you enjoy health, happiness and long life. This remedy is \$1 at Drugists or sent from Dr. Fusbeck, Chicago.

There are not so many people leading the simple life as there are a whole lot more talking about why others should lead it.—Chicago Tribune.

**In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease.**  
Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease. It cures Corns, Bunions, Painful Feet, Hot, Swollen Feet. At all Drugists and Shoe Stores. Sample FREE. Address A. B. Clement, Le Roy, N. Y.

If we were as credulous about other people and things as we are about ourselves, the supply of all kinds couldn't keep up with the demand.—Puck.

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THE SIGN OF THE FISH NEVER FAILS IN A WET TIME

In ordering Tower's Fish, a customer writes: "I have tried all the other fish signs, but they will all be right if they have the 'FISH' on them. This evidence is the only growth of sixty years of careful manufacturing."

**Highest Award World's Fair, 1904.**

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